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SIGNS ARE EVERYWHERE. Local political activists took to the polls during the state primary on Tuesday, September 17 and held signs trumpeting their candidates of choice. Here, from left to right, you can see some of the folks who crowded together at the Wildwood Elementary School in Wilmington: candidate John Cirignano; Bob McCoy; Valerie Rust; Dan Murphy; and Karen and Christian Armata. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

State Primary

26% of local voters turn out

By SHAWN P. SULLIVAN

TEWKSBURY/WILMINGTON - Next stop, Election Day in November.

Voters in Tewksbury, Wilmington and elsewhere throughout the Commonwealth reported to the polls for the state primary on Tuesday and

made the occasion a big day for many of those who are seeking office this election season.

The hottest race this campaign season is the one for governor.

Republican gubernatorial candidate Mitt Romney was assured victory during the pri-

mary because he was unchallenged on his party's ballot.

The matter of which Democrat would face Romney for the corner office on Beacon Hill in November, however, was only settled on the day of the primary itself when current State Treasurer Shannon

O'Brien emerged with 33 percent of the state count. Robert Reich took second place statewide with 25 percent of the vote, while Thomas Birmingham, Warren Tolman and Steve Grossman trailed with 24, 18 and one percent of

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School Committee

Clarkin resignation stuns colleagues

By JAKE PETERSON

WILMINGTON - The sudden resignation of Susanne Clarkin from the School Committee, the Master Plan Committee and the Town Scholarship Committee has surprised those who have worked closely with her and who admire the dedication that she showed towards all tasks in which she was involved.

Clarkin's decision to resign was made public for the first

time when a letter that she had written to the Board of Selectmen was read into the record during a meeting early last week. Clarkin's letter did not explain the reasons or the timing behind her decision. At press time, Clarkin also did not return a call to her that was made by the Town Crier.

Just as was the case with most residents, School Committee member Stephen Peterson learned about

Clarkin's resignation only after it was announced at the selectmen meeting. Peterson worked with Clarkin on the School Committee for five years and found her to be very dedicated to her job.

"I never saw it coming," says Peterson. "I thought she was doing a pretty good job, and I was not aware of any conflict or problem in relation to the board. She was an excellent School Committee member,

always insightful."

At the time of her resignation, Clarkin was the chairperson of the School Committee. In accordance with the committee's rules, Vice Chairman Thomas Siracusa was to run the next meeting.

The vacancy on the School Committee will likely be filled within the next month. The Board of Selectmen will have to announce the opening at an upcoming meeting and later

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Rotarians Fred Cain and Ray Fitch

96 years of perfect attendance

By JAKE PETERSON

WILMINGTON - This week, the members of the Wilmington Rotary Club are recognizing two of their own, Fred Cain and Ray Fitch, who both have outstanding records of attendance at the organization's meetings. Between the two men, they have faithfully and perfectly attended 96 years worth of meetings.

Fitch has attended every Rotary meeting that has taken place during the past 49 years. Cain is right up there with him, for he has had a record of perfect attendance at meetings that spans 47 years. In fact, Cain would have had 48 straight years of dedicated attendance if it were not for an honest misunderstanding about the time and place of a meeting that occurred that many years ago when he had just become a member.

At a meeting at Focaccia's Restaurant that took place at noon on Wednesday, September 18, bot Fitch and Cain were honored for their combined feat that falls just short of a century of dedication.

Fitch joined the local Rotary Club in 1953, at the urging of Cain's father, a respected businessman and state representative for Wilmington.

Fitch has attended meetings in New York, Michigan, Pennsylvania, New Hampshire, Maine and Canada. Abroad, Fitch caught meetings in Germany and England while on business trips. In fact, according to Fitch, until about a year ago Rotary rules stated that a missed meeting must be made up within six days before or after the regular meeting. Now members have two weeks to make up a meeting to keep their attendance record perfect.

Fitch is very proud of the accomplishments made by the Rotary Club during the time that he has been a member.

"They started the first dental clinic in schools and contribute mightily to the scholarship program," says Fitch.

Fitch, who is married with five children, 13 grandchildren and one great grandchild, credits his good health and desire to do the right thing as reasons why he has reached this milestone.

Fitch, who is married with five children, 13 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild, will be in attendance at this weeks meeting.

Cain's father introduced him into the Rotary Club just a few months after he finished his

duty in the service in 1954. His father too had a perfect Rotarian attendance record that spanned 22 years. The senior Cain was also the first Wilmington Rotarian President to twice serve at the top post. Cain's father told him early on that "once you miss a meeting, it's easy to miss them all." That thought has stayed with Cain and has kept him motivated all throughout these past 47 years.

Cain recalls a contest that Wilmington Rotarians once held with the Stoneham Rotary Club to see which community could pull off the best attendance record during a period of one year. The Wilmington Rotary Club prevailed and, in a bit of good, playful sportsmanship, held a proper "funeral" for the Stoneham Rotarians.

Cain has literally traveled the world and still maintained his perfect attendance. He attended a meeting in Hawaii, where he paid a \$50 late fee to attend. He arrived at his hotel on a trip to East Berlin just 10 minutes before the local Rotarian meeting, which he promptly attended. Cain often attends meetings when he spends time in Florida, and he even bumps into former Wilmington Rotarians who are retired

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First meeting held

Advisory Panel defines focus

By LISA CRISPIN

WILMINGTON - The newly formed Community Advisory Panel met for the first time on Monday, September 16 and determined the scope of its tasks in protecting the local environment.

During the meeting, which took place at Wilmington Memorial Library and lasted two hours, the panel formally established its charges, which include examining the community's water supply and aquifer, determining the effects of contaminants on local resources and identifying parties that are potentially responsible for such hazardous conditions.

The panel, which consists of a group of interested Wilmington citizens and officials, was established to discuss the present condition of the property owned by Olin Chemical Corporation at 51 Eames Street and the quality of the town's water supply.

Olin has owned the property

since the early 1980s. The chemical company is not solely responsible for the contamination at the property. Previous companies at the location have contributed to the chemicals that were once dumped in an unlined lagoon, but Olin has been charged with ridding the region of the chemical contamination that currently exists there. A dense plume of contaminants spreads from Olin towards the town's water supply. Concerned Citizens Network (CCN), a citizens' organization, has been deeply committed to cleansing the community of contamination for some time.

The first item on the meeting's agenda posed a tough question that proved quite a hurdle to jump: Is the Community Advisory Panel a citizen's group or a town committee?

Assistant Town Manager Jeffrey Hull, who chaired the

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Olin updates residents

By JAKE PETERSON

WILMINGTON - The Olin Chemical Corporation at 51 Eames Street held an open house on Tuesday in the hopes of informing the public about its efforts to test chemicals found on its property and clean all related contamination.

Residents of Wilmington and Woburn have been growing increasingly concerned about Olin's clean-up efforts and their grievance recently swelled as they learned that Olin was looking to sell its property. The contamination runs along the Wilmington/Woburn town line from the Eames Street property.

At the open house, Olin set up a 12-minute slide show that depicted the clean-up efforts that have been underway since

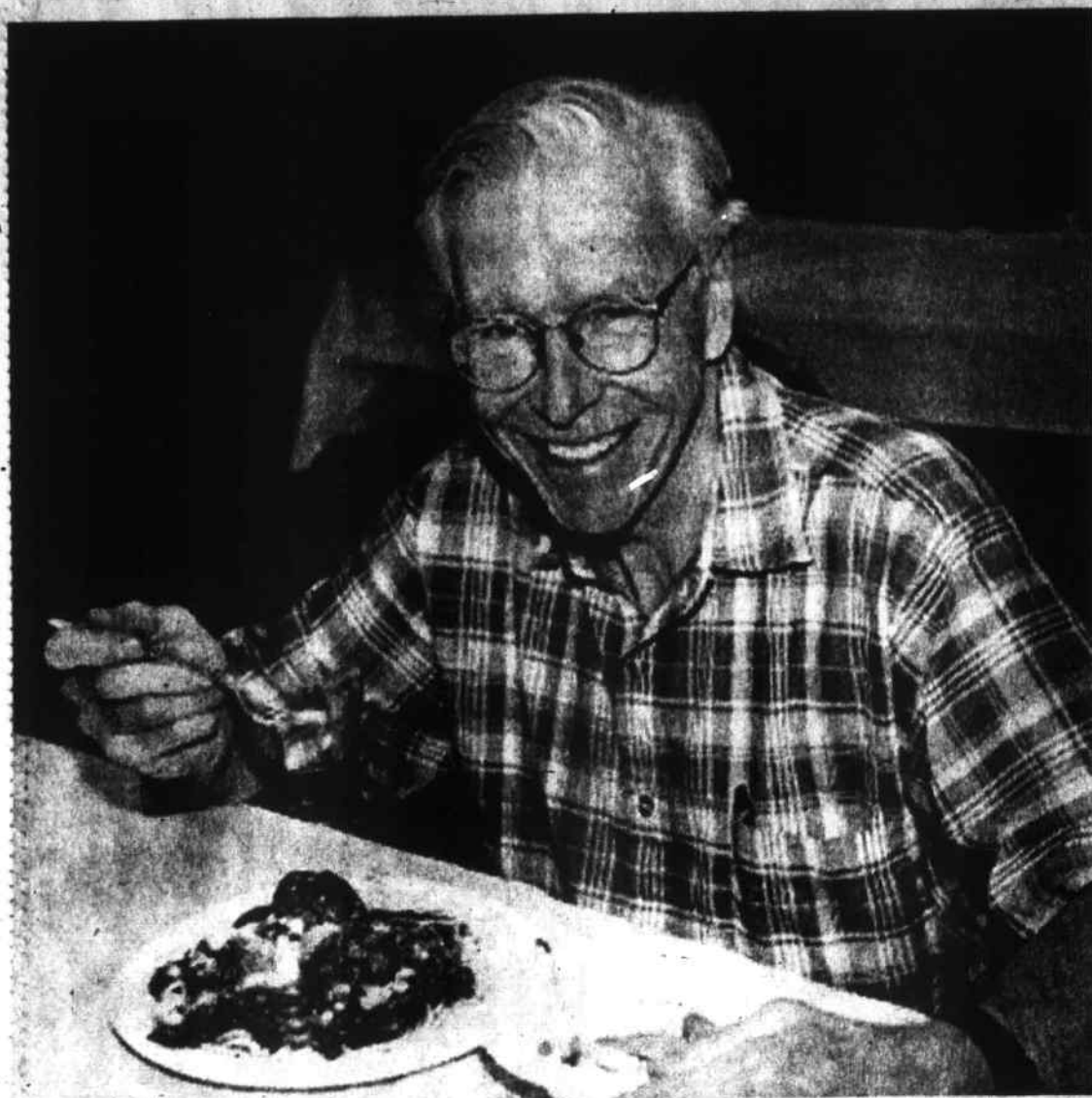
2000. The slide show was followed by an explanation about the remediation efforts and future plans. "Before and after" slides of contaminated soil sections, buried 55-gallon drums being removed and a contaminated ditch were shown to illustrate the work already performed by the Olin Corporation.

According to the presentation, 11,000 tons of peat and contaminated soil were removed from the site since the remediation efforts started in 2000. Among the debris removed were 163 drums that once housed contaminated waste and 36 tons of metal debris. The contaminated soil was hauled away in covered tractor-trailer trucks to a Chemical Waste Management Facility in New Hampshire.

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NOW THAT'S DEDICATION. Wilmington Rotarians Fred Cain, left, and Ray Fitch, right, were commended by Rotary Club President Donna Wayman during a gathering at Focaccia's on Wednesday, September 18, for having, respectively, 47 and 49 straight years of perfect attendance at meetings. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)



NOODLE NIGHT. Tewksbury resident Ed Flanagan twirled himself a forkful of pasta during the second annual spaghetti dinner that was held at Saint William's Church last Saturday night. The meatball madness was held to raise money for the Tewksbury Community Pantry, which is preparing to assist others during the coming winter season. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Montminy named Student Guidance Assistance Person

TEWKSBURY - Renee Montminy of Mount Joy Drive, Tewksbury, a student enrolled in the College of Law at Syracuse University has been named a College of Law First year Guidance Assistance Person for the 2002-03 academic year.

First Year Guidance Assistance Persons (FYGAPS) in the College of Law assist entering law students with the transition to law school during orientation; give building and campus tours, answer questions about the University and stay in touch with their assigned students during the course of the school year.

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Spaghetti Supper / Penny Sale Fundraiser

The Tewksbury-Wilmington Emblem Club No. 381 will sponsor a "homemade" Spaghetti Supper on Wednesday, September 25, 2002, at the Lodge of Elks, 777 South Street, Tewksbury. Club President, Chef Rita Fortier, will prepare dinner. The fundraiser will support all community services.

The spaghetti supper will be served at 6:30 P.M. with a donation of \$6.00. Public invited.

Penny Sale will follow the spaghetti supper.

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From the Editor's Desk

By Shawn P. Sullivan

Out of the Sandbox

When the selectmen in Wilmington met and attempted to fill a vacancy on the board at their last meeting on Monday, September 9, they had eight candidates to choose from who had made their interest in the available position known during the past two months.

Eight.

And those eight folks did not make a case of slim pickings. Their combined professional and political experience was commendable. Gerald Duggan, George Hooper and Jim Rooney have all served as selectmen. Ann Yurek currently serves on a few boards, most notably the Master Plan Committee, which was charged with crafting a blueprint for the town that will address such important issues as traffic, growth and open space. Frank West sits on the Historical Commission, leads a major charity during Christmastime, and carries an idea for a new library that has grown somewhat popular within the community. Suzanne Sullivan occupies seats on committees that focus on the environment, and she repeatedly demonstrates the kind of activism that could really energize the board. For Brian MacDougall and Karl Sagal, their quest to ascend to the Board of Selectmen marks their first forays into public service, but both men have experience in management and have shown a desire to respect the process of local government.

When the time came to select one of these candidates, though, Selectmen Robert Cain, Raymond Lepore, Michael McCoy and Robert Palmer couldn't pick one. And that was after they tried six times to nominate someone, anyone.

Six times.

Selectmen Cain and Palmer were locked together, and Selectmen Lepore and McCoy were joined at the hip too. The board, as residents have known for quite some time, is split into two blocks, and neither one budged when it came time to choose who would join them. The lightning rounds of nominations got so careless and so ridiculous so quickly that, had it produced a new selectman, that individual should have felt insulted by having been appointed so sloppily and inconsiderately.

The selectmen in town have been performing admirably lately, but at their last meeting on the ninth they were like kids in a sandbox.

The Town Crier calls on the Board of Selectmen to appoint one of the eight candidates during its upcoming meeting on Monday night. To fail to do so two meetings in a row would only fuel the apathy felt by many in town. Indeed, how are residents supposed to feel when eight people show a desire to serve the public and none of them are selected to do so?

During times of debate, people frequently try to rise above the fray and prompt supporters and opponents alike to focus on the tasks at hand and not make matters an issue of personalities. The problem is, practically everything is rooted in the personalities involved. In the case of this vacancy, it's all about who likes who, who doesn't want to work with who, and who can give who what they want.

Someone on this Board of Selectmen needs to budge and bust out of this sandbox and provide the third vote needed to appoint a candidate.

Whether people agreed with Selectman Scott Garrant or not, he was an articulate, persuasive, attentive and active member of the board. The board lost something when he resigned from his position in July. Cain, Lepore, McCoy and Palmer need to act promptly to replace Garrant as best as they can and give the residents what they deserve, which is a Board of Selectmen on which five members sit.

Letters to the Editor

Time to show pride

Dear Editor:
Have you noticed?
My family moved to Wilmington 70 years ago. Six children went through the school system. We were raised to be proud of our town. I used to be, but no longer feel pride. We're told that our town has a surplus in the budget. It's easy to see why.
Do you travel West Street where the view is obstructed by wild growth that is five feet tall? Does the town not own a mower?
Do you visit Wildwood Cemetery? There is a very old fieldstone building where the wood trim

is so rotted it's falling off in pieces. Can we not afford to replace this rotted wood?

Do you notice the litter on many of our streets?

Do you notice many of the privately owned businesses that are unkempt? Businesses that have filthy windows and unkempt, unattractive yards need to do better.

We can all do our part by maintaining our own property and ask those who need our support and business to do likewise.

Name withheld by request
Wilmington

Tootsie Roll Drive will be held in October

Dear Editor
Over Columbus Day weekend, the Knights of Columbus will be conducting its annual tootsie roll drive.
In 2001, the Wilmington Knights of Columbus presented a check for \$5,000 to the Coleman family to assist in the renovation of a bathroom for their son, Steven, who suffers from cerebral palsy. The donation from the Massachusetts State Council charity fund is made possible through the annual statewide Knights of Columbus tootsie roll drive. The drive, which annu-

ally collects approximately \$500,000, has been established to assist persons with mental retardation, regardless of age, and physically handicapped children who have not reached their 20th birthday. There is no restriction as to race, creed, sex or national origin. All applications to the fund should be made through the Grand Knight of your local Knights of Columbus council.

Sincerely,
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Betsy's Best Bets

with Betsy Woods McGuire

It's Not Over Yet

Summer's lease hath all too short a date. (Shakespeare).

For me there is no place on God's earth more beautiful than Crane Beach in Ipswich. I like late afternoon in late August to early September the most. No matter how many times I visit Crane's it is with awe that I look out across the more than four miles of sandy white beach and dunes, and into the mighty Atlantic Ocean.

Established as a reservation in 1945, more than 1200 acres of beach front, dunes, and maritime forest are protected and managed for both recreation and conservation. But Crane Beach came to the Trustees without an endowment, so when you pay the parking charge or membership fee, you are directly helping to keep this seashore paradise preserved forever. In the words of Longfellow, for those of us whose souls are "full of longing for the secret of the sea," what could be more important?

So, when I head off to Crane's I like to make a day of it. Here are the places to meet, to eat, to beat the heat, my regular routine and the route to boot.

Take Route 62 to the old Route

One. The very best place to have breakfast is, without a doubt, Cathy's Country Kitchen, Yankee Village Mall (very small strip mall, set down and back from the road), right on Rt. 1 in Rowley. You'll have to go past the turn for Crane's Beach about two miles, then back-track, but I promise you, this little breakfast and lunch restaurant is worth it.

Just the "look" alone appeals to me - rustic, with wood floors and a screen door, L-shaped, cozy but bright with windows across the front. As you glimpse into the kitchen, big pots and pans hang overhead in the center, and behind them on the wall are real kitchen cabinets painted a kind of rosy color.

All of Cathy's food is fresh and wholesome and cooked to order, with mouthwatering eye appeal. From quiche to omelets, to breakfast wraps, cheesy eggs, French toast and pancakes, everything is delicious and reasonably priced. Now here's the best part. Right behind the counter, tucked into the corner is Cathy's Bakery. Anadama bread, English muffin toasting bread, and snowflake rolls are just

a few of the homemade breads available. Cathy's has lots of pies, cakes, squares, scones, cookies and more, all baked on the premises. I know you will not be able to leave without taking home some of these irresistible, scrumptious looking goodies. And if you should decide to venture out later in the day, Cathy's lunch menu has a huge selection of sandwiches, wraps and salads, from the simple traditional grilled cheese to the gourmet. Satisfying, great food with something to please every palate.

Follow the signs for Rt. 133 back into Ipswich Center, then to Crane's.

After a day at the ocean there is only one thing on my mind - Fried Clams! The Clam Box in Ipswich, I'm sure, is the most well known clam "shack" anywhere on the North Shore and beyond. If you have never been to the Clam Box, or haven't been for a very long time, then you have some catching up to do. Without question, the best clams you will ever taste are from the Clam Box. And, of course, all of their fish and other seafood are exceptional, too.

Expect to wait in a line that

weaves out the door, across the front and down to the street a block. A small sign taped to the side of the door says that the oil is changed everyday at 2:30 p.m. - this takes 20 minutes. No one seems to care - the line keeps getting longer while everyone just stands around...waiting. The Clam Box is mostly take out - there's a self-serve dining room and picnic tables outside. The parking lot is always full; the place is always busy. Along the inside wall, while you wait for your order, you can read the dozens of newspaper and magazine stories that have been written up about the Clam Box. Bon Appetit, Boston Magazine, the Phantom Gourmet, New England Travel, and even the New York Times are some of the publications that have given the Clam Box rave reviews. Since 1935, open March through December, the Clam Box has had no trouble living up to its first class reputation. Top quality food, fit for a king, this little harbor-hideaway haven is a one-of-a-kind gem.

So, don't say no, take it slow. Summer's end will lend. Let's drag those warm and waning days of woe as far as fall will let us go.

Letters to the Editor

Selectmen should appoint Frank West

Dear Editor:

Like many other residents, I'm sure, I tuned in to the selectmen meeting on September 9 to see who the appointee would be for the vacant seat on the board of selectman. I was completely disappointed at what transpired, specifically the "process" or lack thereof.

Karl Sagal, raised the question of "What is the process of filling the vacant seat to the board?" He realized that the selectmen have the right to appoint, but was unclear of the process. Mr. Sagal had done a lot of research and was very courteous, polite, and professional. Unfortunately, I don't feel he was treated with the same respect and courtesy. At first I really wasn't sure why Mr. Sagal was asking the

question, but it all came to light once the selection began. I don't feel Mr. Sagal ever got a straight answer to his question on the selection process.

Each of the candidates introduced themselves to the board and told why they felt they were qualified for the position. After this was done, the selection "process" began. Mr. McCoy and Mr. Lepore each nominated Frank West, followed by Mr. Cain and Mr. Palmer, who nominated George Hooper.

Obviously, with four selectmen we then have a 2-2 tie. At this point it came to light that there was no process. Each of the selectmen started nominating different people. Why? Mr. West and Mr. Hooper were their top choices, respectively, but they started throw-

ing out names like darts hoping they could agree on one.

Of course, they could not. Mr. McCoy and Mr. Lepore voted the same on each vote, as did Mr. Cain and Mr. Palmer. Didn't they think that there could be a tie? Shouldn't they have had a "process" if this happened.

You would think that they could agree on one of these candidates. This wasn't the insult of the town's intelligence that last year's appointment was, but it was a complete waste of time and another black cloud over this board. I feel that each of the eight candidates were each qualified in their own way. The board's original top two choices were Frank West and George Hooper. This is where it should have ended. No disrespect

to Mr. Hooper, but he already had his chance last year. At one point during the proceedings, Mr. Hooper withdrew his name. How interested can he be?

Although I disagree with his stance on the library issue, I think Frank West is the obvious choice for the vacant seat on the board. In my opinion, he has the most genuine interest in the position, has run for the seat before, and did get two of the four votes. I feel he would be an asset to this board.

Whatever the "process" is, let's get this done right. Hopefully, it's not too late.

Sincerely,
B.P. Kane
Wilmington

Thanks for making Ciara's dream of freedom come true

Dear Editor:

Wheels Mean Wings, a fundraiser established to raise money for Tewksbury teen Ciara Rosario's wheelchair van, is very happy to announce that a van has been purchased. With the very generous donation from the Knights of Columbus, the ramp is soon to be installed. Ciara's dream of freedom is finally coming true!

Wheels Mean Wings was started over a year ago, coordinated by family friend Marie Loschiavo, and Ciara's Mom Enid Castro. Enid has been lifting Ciara to get her into the car, which is an extremely difficult task! Because of this, activity for Ciara, a typical fun-loving teen, has been very limited. But soon she will be able to go the mall, the movies, or doctors' appointments with much greater ease. This past summer, a beautiful 2002 Dodge Grand Caravan was purchased at Burlington Dodge. They were very generous to our cause and we got an excellent deal. It was an exciting day to say the least!

We are so grateful to the residents and business of Tewksbury, Lowell, and other surrounding towns who responded to our call for help. We have been privileged to meet so many wonderful and generous people. We thank you everyone...and above all, Ciara thanks you!

We would especially like to thank the Saint William's Men-

Club, DeMoulas Market Basket, Dunkin' Donuts (near Weatherlane), Frankie's Pizza, the Pushcart, and Boston Computer Scanning for our flier copies. We thank Barbara Hogan and family of Lowell, for donating proceeds of the BayState Marathon to Ciara. We owe a world of gratitude to the Penny Bear Company of Marblehead, for allowing us to sell their beautiful Penny Bears at various functions, including the Valentine's Day Dance (thanks Roy Patterson!) and the AppleFest at the High School (thanks Janet Davis!). We are still approached by folks wanting to buy more bears! Well you can - just visit www.pennypbear.org and you will be able to place your orders there.

We extend sincere thanks to Ciara's classmates at the Wynn Middle School, and also Tewksbury High School for their help, and donations through various fundraisers held for Ciara. We thank the Tewksbury Soccer League, for allowing us to occupy the Snack Shack last fall, raising money and awareness to our cause. The fans came hungry, and that was good for us! We owe much gratitude for Representative Jim Miceli for his letter of appeal sent to local businesses on our behalf. Thank you, Mr. Miceli, and everyone who answered the call. We are indebted to Burger King (across from Oakdale Plaza) for allowing us to keep our jar on their counter

for many months, raising a lot of money for Ciara. Burger King customers are very generous and we thank you so very much! We appreciate your allowing us to hold a car wash in the parking lot last fall, too!

We are so grateful to "our" newspaper, the Town Crier, its editors, and photographer Maureen Lamoureux. You have been there whenever we needed you. And we also thank the Lowell Sun for their wonderful article by Julie Mehegan and photo. The Boston Globe featured Ciara also, which led to many donations too. Thank you everyone who responded to our call through these newspapers.

And last, but not least, Wheels Mean Wings is immensely grateful to the Knights of Columbus. It is through their hard word and fundraising efforts that donations

such as this are possible. This fundraiser is coming to a happy close, as they donate the \$6,500 needed to have the ramp installed. We thank Grand Knight Vincent Tortorici, and charity co-chairman Joe Cozza and Don Purcell, for helping us through the details and getting the job done.

The Knights of Columbus would like to inform everyone that their Tootsie Roll Drive will run from October 10th to the 14th. Please look for them at various locations such as St. Williams Church, Walmart, Oakdale Plaza and Stadium Plaza. Please give generously, for you can see where the money goes - directly to exceptional children like Ciara!

Wheel Means Wings
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Autumn is perfect for museums

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Visit the Decordova Museum in Lincoln where you can walk through the Sculpture Park amidst a dynamic collection of contemporary sculpture. This pass is funded by the Friends of the Library.

Visit the Roger Williams Park Zoo in Providence, Rhode Island to check out the newest residents the Eastern Grey Kangaroos. This pass is also funded by the Friends of the Library.

For more information on all the museums for which the library offers passes, you can find links to the museums on the library's web site www.wilmlibrary.org. Call 978-658-2967 to reserve any of these

passes.

Linking you to your Community
If you are wondering if there is a local playgroup in town or a local garden club, or want to find out when the Lion's Club or Rotary Club meets, the answers may be found on the library online catalog which includes "Community Information." The Community Information Database allows you to search for organizations, events and places of interest in your community. Provides information such as description, links to web sites, and contact information. Searching for community information on the online catalog is very similar to searching for library material. Just type in a subject or the name of the organization.

Emergency help

If you become a victim of a nasty email virus and your computer crashes just when you have to do a school report, you can find help at the library. The library has a computer and printer available

for doing reports. This workstation is located on the stairwell landing outside the conference room. Please sign in at the circulation desk in the Children's Room before using the computer.

Homebound delivery

The Homebound Delivery Service is offered by the library with the volunteer support of the Friends of the Library. The purpose of this service is to deliver books to Wilmington residents who are permanently or temporarily homebound. Reasons could include disability or a temporary health problem. If you, or anyone you know, are interested in this service, please call the library at 978-658-2967. Circulation Librarian, Linda Berlik, can answer your questions and send you a form to sign up for the homebound service.

Book discussion

Grades two and three

The book discussion group for children grades two and three will meet Friday, September 20 at 3:30

p.m. The group will discuss Smasher by Dick King-Smith.

Teen book discussion

Young Adult Librarian Nathalie Demers invites teens to come and discuss A Long Way from Chicago by Richard Peck on Friday, September 27 at 3:30 p.m.

New craft books

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Dogs in Knits by Judith L. Swartz

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Art classes offered

Drawing classes will begin at the Wilmington Arts Center on Route 62 starting October 1 for an 8 week session, ending Nov. 19th. Call instructor Valerie Borgal at 978-658-4693 for more information about supplies needed for class. The time will be from 1-3:30 PM.

The purpose of the class is to help individuals, who have always wanted to learn to draw, to begin to draw what they see. They will cover contour, stippling, shading, how to show surface, overlapping, foreshortening, shadows, perspective, how to develop good composition, and more. They will be taking each aspect of drawing and building a

foundation of skills that will surprise each person who takes the class.

"It has been exciting for me to see the joy students have in their work and what they have accomplished. The littlest things have brought smiles to faces as they begin to understand each skill and what it will do for their art work," says Valerie. "It was a joy to me to see Flossie Bannister win a ribbon at the Art Center Show with a stippling drawing she drew in class."

Have you always wanted to learn to draw? Here is your opportunity.

Pantry drop-off dates

TEWKSBURY - Tewksbury residents who are having trouble making financial ends meet can receive food assistance from the Tewksbury Community Pantry. Proof of residency and social security numbers for every member of the household are required at the time of application. The Pantry is located at 999 Whipple Road, at the intersection of Pine Street. For more information call 978-858-2273 and leave a message.

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26% of local voters turn out

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In Tewksbury and Wilmington, though, it was

96 years of perfect attendance

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here. Cain also traveled across the desert in Las Vegas to attend a meeting 100 miles away, just to stay in step with his fellow Rotary members.

"If you enjoy the Rotary and fellowship, it's easy to make every meeting," says Cain.

Donna Wayman is President of the Wilmington Rotary Club and has had perfect attendance herself for the 13 years that she has been a member.

"I doubt I will be able to go as long as Ray and Fred," she says. "I think it is just amazing."

Wayman, who has been president since July 1, can understand the commitment that Cain and Fitch have shown.

Thomas Birmingham who took the top slot with, respectively, 38 percent and 33 percent of the local vote. O'Brien took second place in both communities.

In the race for lieutenant governor, both Romney and O'Brien should be pleased in that their choices were chosen by voters. On the Republican side, Kerry Healey caught 64 percent of the vote against James Rappaport, who

drummed up only 36 percent. On the Democratic side, Chris Gabrieli acquired 46 percent of the vote, leaving contenders Lois Pines and John Slattery with 31 and 23 percent. Voters in Tewksbury and Wilmington chose Healey and Gabrieli as

well.

The primary must have seemed like Super Tuesday to a few local candidates.

Representative James Miceli, who has served Wilmington for more than two decades, was unchallenged on the ballot for the Democratic Party. Republican Daniel Ballou, who is also a resident of Wilmington, will try to unseat Representative Miceli in November. Ballou was unchallenged in his bid on the Republican ballot.

Andrew Armata, who was born and raised in Wilmington and graduated from its high school in the 1990s, defeated candidate Mark Caggiano. Such a victory allows Armata to challenge longtime Senator Bruce Tarr, who also had a good day on Tuesday, in that he was unchallenged on the Republican ballot. In his home town of Wilmington, Armata captured a whopping 76 percent of the local vote.

For Armata, who graduated from Wilmington High School early in the 1990s, his victory paves the way for what he promises will be a clean campaign to unseat Senator Bruce Tarr in November.

"It was a squeaker of a day," Armata says about the primary. "We didn't know until two in the

morning what the final numbers were. It was a great night."

Like Romney, Ballou, Tarr and Miceli, there were other candidates who did not face a challenger on their party's ballots and are now free to focus on November. Among them are Democratic United States Senator John Kerry, State Senator Susan Tucker, Middlesex District Attorney Martha Coakley, Democratic incumbent Secretary of State William Galvin, Republican candidate for Secretary of State Jack E. Robinson III, and State Auditor A. Joseph DeNucci.

The percentages of registered voters who cast their ballots in Tewksbury and Wilmington were, respectively, 30 and 26 percent. Such a figure in Tewksbury, says Town Clerk Elizabeth Carey, was above what the state had projected for a turnout.

"The weather was cooperative," notes Town Clerk Carey. "The candidates convinced the voters that this was an important election, so they came out."

For further information on the specific vote tallies taken in both Wilmington and Tewksbury, please see the chart that has been printed on page 10

Clarkin resignation stuns colleagues

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make a vote to appoint Clarkin's replacement.

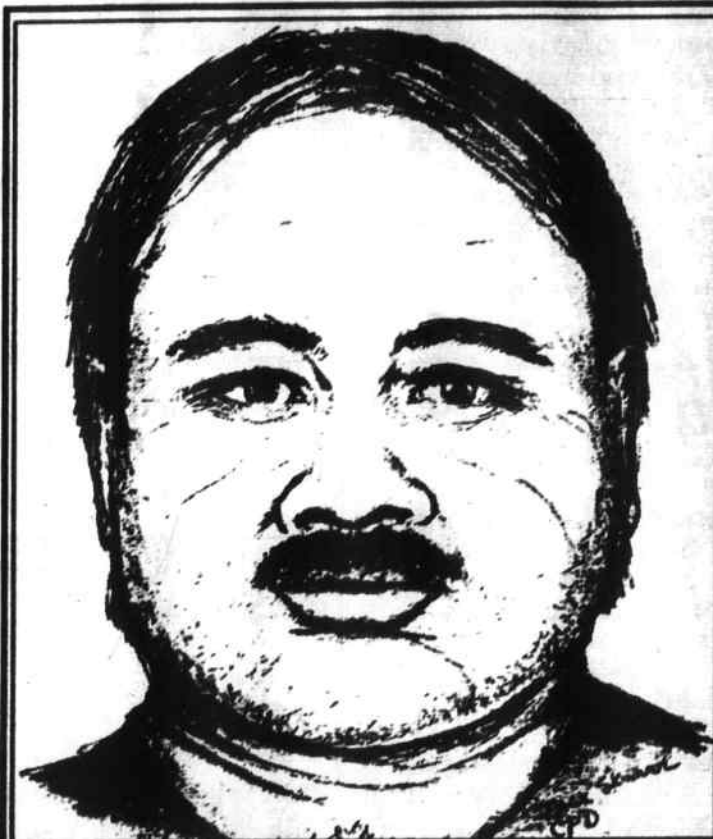
According to Peterson, it is imperative that a new member be appointed as soon as possible because the committee is presently recruiting a new superintendent to replace the retiring Dr. Geraldine O'Donnell.

Superintendent O'Donnell, who will step down as superintendent in June, has spent ten years working with Clarkin in regards to school issues. When O'Donnell first came to

Wilmington in 1993, Clarkin was on the Space Needs Committee, a board that addressed the overcrowded conditions in local schools. O'Donnell, who remembers the days of a nurse's office in a bathroom and as many as 29 students in a classroom, found Clarkin to be instrumental in helping to get out the word that class-size ratios were in serious need of being reduced.

"I was always very impressed with her motivation in working on very important school issues," says O'Donnell.

Have You Seen This Man?



POLICE ARE SEARCHING. A man resembling the individual sketched above is currently being sought by the Wilmington Police Department. On Monday, September 2, a suspicious, white, heavy-set male with jet black hair approached two young girls near the Heath Brook School in Tewksbury and told them, "Come here, little rascals, I have a kitty in the car." Two days later, a parent of a student at that school reported seeing a male with the exact same description pass through the area in a silver car. Such activity from this individual seems to be occurring between two and three in the afternoon. Anyone who has helpful information is urged to call Lieutenant Dennis Peterson at the Tewksbury Police Department at 978-640-4381.

Meegan receives degree from University of New Orleans

WILMINGTON - Wendy B. Meegan of Wilmington, recently received a master of arts degree from the University of New Orleans.

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Advisory Panel defines focus

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meeting, stated that it was his understanding that the panel was a town committee. Suzanne Sullivan, a Wilmington resident and member of the panel, disagreed.

"This is a citizen group being turned into a town committee," she said. "I will not serve on a dead end committee."

Sullivan's major concern is that, by having the panel become a town committee, the group's direction would become confused. Deborah Duggan and other members of the Concerned Citizens Network (CCN) voiced a concern about the board members who were paid town employees. Duggan put out the suggestion that these members be non-voting

participants.

Panelist Michael Woods, the Superintendent of the Water and Sewer Department, objected.

"I wouldn't want to be a full member with no voting rights," Woods stated.

Duggan replied, "We pay you for your expertise."

In the debate about whether or not this was a town committee, Selectman Michael McCoy, also a member of the panel, said, "It was understood by the Board that this was a citizens' group."

Selectman McCoy did not have a problem with town employees being on the committee, but he wanted to see the panel be a citizen-directed group.

Selectmen Chairman Robert Cain said, "It is important to have experts. Everybody is working towards the same goal - a healthy water supply."

Duggan replied, "We want the town to protect itself."

Selectman Raymond Lepore called for unity.

"We are here to get answers and results," said Selectman Lepore. "We need to trust the experts' integrity and the panel needs to work together."

The panel voted 9 to 6 in favor of allowing non-residents to occupy seats on the panel. A second vote, which sought to ban such members from voting on future matters, was opposed, 11 to 6.

Kathleen Barry, the President of CCN and a member of the panel, made a motion to have the Board of Selectmen open membership to interested Woburn residents. Many residents and officials in Wilmington's neighboring town are affected by the community's environmental concerns. When this motion was put to the panel, it was voted in the affirmative, 14 to 1.

Once that issue was settled, the panel members tackled the issue of what should be the focus of the committee. Several issues were addressed, most

notably the need to identify the portion of the town's water supply that is contaminated and the companies that are responsible. There are concerns that Olin is not the only company that needs to be confronted. Spinazola and Raffi & Swanson were two other companies that caused concern in the panel. After discussion on how to best focus, the panel unanimously voted that its goal should be to examine the water supply and aquifer and the effect of the contaminants on water and other environmental concerns and to identify the potential responsible parties.

Barry also requested information on the legal action that the town has taken to stop Spinazola from further action at its site. Town Counsel Michael Newhouse said it had been discussed in an executive session, but he could not state what has been decided.

"It is continuing to be followed, and the answer will come in the future," said Newhouse.

Barry said she had come in to the meeting feeling like "a pessimistic optimist." At the end of the meeting, though, Barry said, "I am feeling very optimistic."

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Wednesday: Salisbury steak with gravy on the side, chilled orange juice, parfried whole potato, seasoned vegetable medley, wheat bread and butter, milk, apple crisp with topping.

Thursday: Oven baked barbecued chicken, creamy mashed potato, seasoned winter squash, cranberry sauce, pumpernickel bread, butter, milk, Fresh apple.

Friday: Baked fish dinner, creamy mashed potato, seasoned spinach, pumpernickel bread, butter, milk, ice cream.

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COLLEGE BOUND. Trent Hoyt, a senior at Wilmington High School, loaded up on folders and fliers when he visited the College Fair that was held in the school gymnasium last week. Among the colleges that caught Hoyt's eye were Salem State College, Bridgewater State and Middlesex Community College. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Child Safety Seat Checkpoint

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Tuesday: Hot dog on a roll, French fries, seasoned corn, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Wednesday: Grilled cheese sandwich, chicken noodle soup, carrot & celery sticks, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Thursday: Pasta with sauce, seasoned vegetable, dinner roll, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Friday: Italian style pizza, garden salad, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Elementary

Monday: Chicken nuggets with assorted sauce, whipped potato, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Tuesday: Mozzarella sticks, marinara sauce, carrot and celery sticks, ranch dressing, chilled fruit, milk/juice, zebra cake.

Wednesday: North and West, steak-ummon on a roll; Shawsheen &

Woburn, meatball sub, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Thursday: Breakfast for lunch, assorted cereal, ham sticks, fresh vegetable sticks with dip, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Friday: Italian style pizza, pepperoni optional, tossed garden salad, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Middle School

Monday: Mozzarella sticks, marinara sauce, French fries, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, snack cake.

Tuesday: Loaded nachos (nacho chips, cheese sauce, tomato, lettuce, salsa and seasoned ground beef), seasoned rice, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Wednesday: Bagels with cream cheese or peanut butter, yogurt, carrot and celery sticks, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Thursday: Chicken sticks, potato rounds, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Friday: Pizza sticks (two), seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

High School

Monday: Barbecued rib on a roll, macaroni salad, seasoned vegetable, dill pickle, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Tuesday: Chicken pot pie, mashed potato, seasoned carrots, bread and butter, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Wednesday: Pasta bar, seasoned vegetable, French bread and butter, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Thursday: Turkey pita pocket or sub with tomato and lettuce, fluffy rice, seasoned corn, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Friday: Teriyaki chicken nuggets, whipped potato, seasoned vegetable, dinner roll, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Tewksbury Schools

Monday: Chilled orange juice, hot dog on a bun with mustard and relish, crunchy coleslaw, milk, goldfish.

Tuesday: Chicken with gravy, mashed potatoes, seasoned green peas, roll, milk, ice cream.

Wednesday: Chilled juice, beef and cheese nachos with shredded lettuce and tomato cubes and onions, rice, milk, pears.

Thursday: Chilled OJ, baconburger on a roll with lettuce and tomato, corn, milk, Jello or pudding.

Friday: Chilled juice, tomato cheese pizza, garden salad, milk, fruit cup.

Shawsheen Tech,
Week of Sept. 23

Line III

Monday: Cheeseburger Macaroni bake, broccoli, hot roll, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Early dismissal, no lunches.

Wednesday: Chicken nuggets with dipping sauces, mashed potato, peas, hot roll, fresh and canned fruit, baked dessert, milk.

Thursday: Ravioli with meat sauce, tossed salad, vegetable, garlic bread, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

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Olin updates residents

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On a large area where the contaminated drums were removed, a cap has been placed to negate any further contamination. That capped-off area will one day become a parking lot for employees of a new facility, according to the Olin plan. Also, an on-site groundwater and surface water treatment

plant continues to clean and monitor contaminated water.

Recently, a Community Advisory Panel was appointed by the selectmen to oversee Olin's remediation efforts, after Olin refused to pay for an independent consultant to review the contamination. Some residents are concerned about the potential for the contamination

of the town's drinking water supply and cancer-causing agents in the soil.

The town's five drinking water wells have been, for the most part, clear of contamination, according to Olin representative Steve Morrow. Morrow said that monthly tests are completed in the Town's Municipal Wells and 14 separate tests are performed weekly from the water distribution system at various points throughout town. Morrow noted that only one test was found to be at a level not recommended by the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) since testing began in 1997, and that water was far below the DEP regulated level.

once treated at the Butters Row Treatment plant before it was delivered to residents.

Morrow estimated that Olin has spent about \$5 million on remediation efforts in just the past few years. Morrow said that many more millions have been spent on investigating and testing of the contaminated site.

Morrow said that Olin hopes to sell the site to a warehouse-type buyer, but that would not relieve Olin of its responsibility.

"If in the future, any contamination comes back or is found, Olin will be responsible for it," said Morrow.

According to Morrow, as long as a new company on the premises does not contaminate the

soil further, Olin would be forever responsible for remediation of the premises. A significant amount of wooded area on the south side of the property will have a conservation restriction adhered to it, in an effort to promote open space.

Future remediation efforts will concentrate along the east ditch that runs from Eames Street to South Street along the MBTA railroad track. The contamination continues to an area known as North Pond on the Wilmington/Woburn town line. The DEP has mandated that Olin test these areas for contamination. This area is scheduled to be part of 15 more tons of contaminated soil to be removed by the end of 2003,

starting later this fall. Morrow said that an agreement to work on the MBTA land has been under negotiation since January and is expected to conclude soon.

This site was first used in 1953 by National Polychemicals Inc. and from 1953 through 1967 by American Biltrite Rubber Co. Fisons Limited and Fisons Corporation. In 1968, Stepac Chemical Company bought the company and operated the facility until it was sold to Olin in 1980. Olin ceased operations at the 53-acre Wilmington plant in 1988.

The facility was used to manufacture chemical blowing agents, stabilizers, antioxidants, and other specialty chemicals for the rubber and plastics industry. The former manufacturing processes generated liquid wastes that contained sulfuric acid, sodium chloride, sodium sulfate, ammonium chloride, ammonium sulfate as well as a litany of other chemicals, according to an Olin pamphlet distributed at the open house. Prior to 1970, these chemicals were discharged to on-site unlined pits, lagoons, ditches and a lake. The contamination has sunk to bedrock, where it flowed along the natural subsurface, west of its current location along Main Street.

Olin's future plans for the contaminated site are:

- Continue the Public Involvement Program, including periodic community updates.
- Continue the Town Well Monitoring Program.
- Implement selected response actions.
- Identify property development alternatives.

For more information on Olin and its remediation efforts, residents can call Steve Morrow at 1-800-295-6141.

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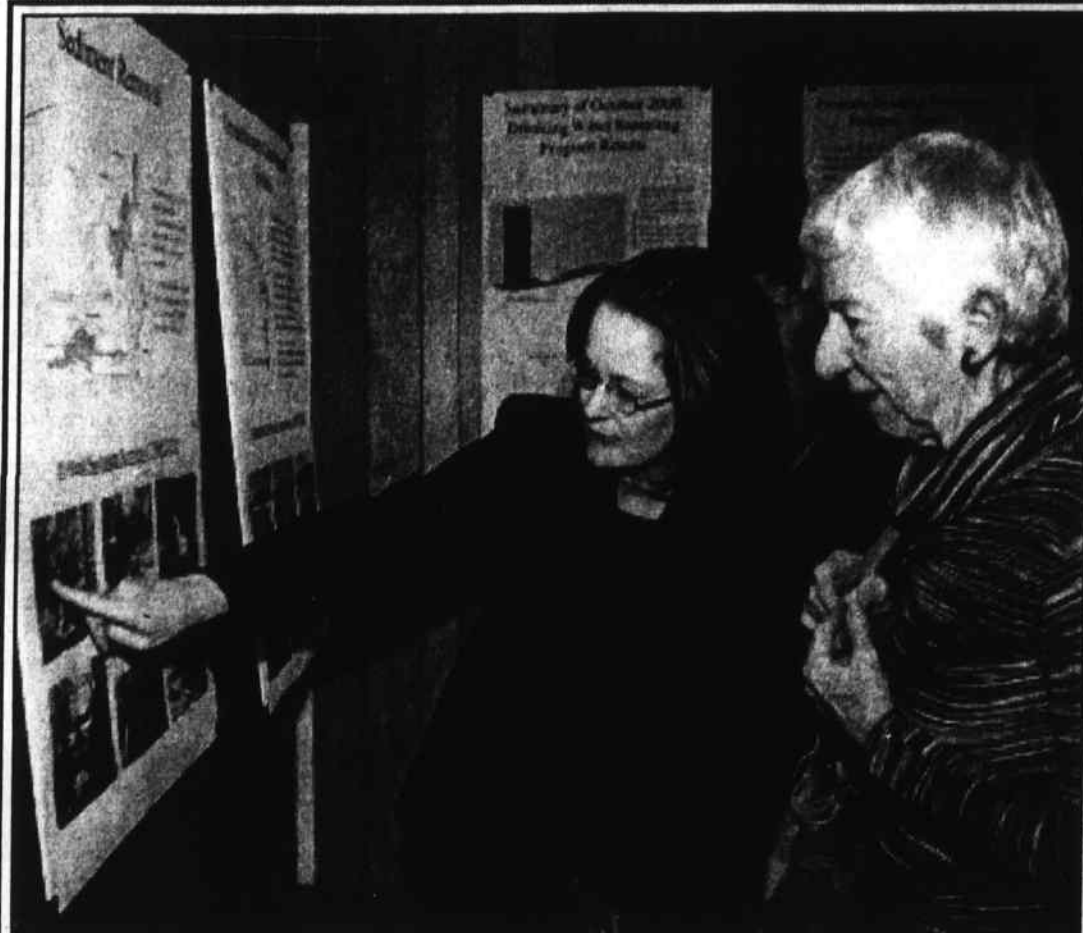
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A LOOK AT THE PROGRESS. Local resident Barbara Sullivan, right, studies the information about the attempts to remediate the property at Olin Chemical Corporation as licensed site professional Margaret Hanley offers some details. On Tuesday, September 17, the chemical plant invited residents to tour its facility. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

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Obituaries

Herbert Barrows

Professor Emeritus of English and Literature,
University of Michigan; Harvard College
graduate; at 88

ANN ARBOR, MI - Herbert Barrows of Ann Arbor, MI, died August 29, 2002. He was 88 years old.

Born January 2, 1914 in Woburn, he was the son of the late Herbert C. and Nina (Kincaid) Barrows. Professor Barrows received his A.B. degree from Harvard University in 1936 and continued his graduate studies there, receiving his AM. degree in the same year.

During his work toward the doctorate, he was assistant in English at Harvard College from 1937-39, instructor in English, Harvard College, 1939-40, and Teaching Fellow in English Harvard College, 1940-42.

In 1943 he joined the U.S. Army, serving until 1946.

He returned to Harvard and earned his Ph.D. degree in English in 1947. He joined the English Department at the University of Michigan in 1947 as an Instructor in English. He was promoted to assistant professor in 1949, to asso-

ciate professor in 1955, and since 1964 has served as Professor of English.

He was the editor of numerous textbooks and critical essays. Professor Barrows has been recognized twice as one of the outstanding teachers in the University of Michigan. The regents of the U of M named him Professor Emeritus of English Language and Literature. The U of M Museum of Art received 152 prints, drawings, paintings and pieces of sculpture that Professor Barrows collected over the years.

Professor Barrows is survived by his sister Elsie (Mrs. Howard) Woolaver, who served for many years with the Tewksbury School Department and a cousin, Kenneth Kirkman.

A memorial service is scheduled for Monday, October 7 at 11 a.m. at The University of Michigan Museum of Art, 525 S. State St., Ann Arbor, MI 48109.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Muehl Funeral Chapel.

Robert C. Gray, Sr.

graduate of WHS; attended Franklin Institute,
Boston College, Northeastern University; at 49

Robert C. Gray, Sr. of Bridgewater, N.H., formerly of Wilmington, died unexpectedly at his residence on August 29, 2002.

Mr. Gray, 49, was born in Lowell, the son of Richard C. Gray, Sr. and the late Martha A. (Rooney) Gray of Wilmington.

Bob grew up in Wilmington and graduated from Wilmington High School. He attended Franklin Institute of Technology, Boston College and earned his bachelors degree from Northeastern University.

He served in the U.S. Navy active duty from 1980 to 1985 and was honorably discharged from the Navy Reserves in 1986.

He was self employed in construction for many years.

Besides his father, he was the devoted father of Robert C. Gray, Jr. of Peterborough, N.H., his brothers and sisters, Diane M. and her husband Michael Kozak of Hooksett, N.H., Deborah J. Flanagan of Wilmington, Kenneth P. and Michael W. Gray, both of Tewksbury; Linda A. Hayes of Manchester, N.H. and Richard C. Gray, Jr. and his wife Kathy of Dracut. Many nieces and nephews also survive.

Graveside services are scheduled to be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington. Friends called at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave. (Rte 62) Wilmington.

Donations made in his memory to the Joslin Diabetes Clinic, 1 Joslin Place, Boston, MA 02215.

Mary E. McCarthy

long time resident of Tewksbury; 83

TEWKSBURY - Mary E. (Gath) McCarthy, age 83, a member of a well known area family, died Sunday evening, Sept. 15, 2002, at the Tewksbury home of her son and daughter-in-law, after a lengthy illness. She was the wife of the late John E. McCarthy, who died in 1976.

She was born in Lowell, August 12, 1919, a daughter of the late Frederick and Elizabeth (Leonard) Gath. She moved to Tewksbury in her early childhood, where she remained throughout her life. For the last 20 years she had wintered in San Antonio, Fla.

She was a communicant of St. William's Church, and was a former member of the St. William's Sodality.

She is survived by two sons and a daughter-in-law, John P. "Jack" McCarthy and his wife Mary Jane (Donahue) McCarthy, and Harold W. McCarthy all of Tewksbury, a daughter and son-in-law, Elizabeth M. and her husband Roland Gervais of Tewksbury, three brothers and four sisters-in-law, Frederick C. and his wife Louise (Marion) Gath of Deering, NH, Harold and his wife Edith (Siegel) Gath of Tewksbury, Russell and his wife Lynn (O'Brien) Gath of Tewksbury, and Jeannette (Garrigan) Gath of Tewksbury.

onesister, Alice Pollinger of Lowell, 13 grandchildren, Theresa Walsh, Peter McCarthy, John Gervais, and Robert Gervais all of Tewksbury, Lisa Mellen of Nashua, NH, Paula Robson of Londonderry, NH, Lynda LeClair of Tyngsboro, Cisa Mulligan of Stratford, NH, Chuck McCarthy of Guilford, NH, James Gervais of Hillsboro, NH, Judith Spengler of Lowell, William McCarthy of Billerica, Kelly McCarthy of Calif., and 25 great grandchildren.

She was also sister of the late Leonard Gath, William "Happy" Gath, Charles Gath, Anna Pollinger, and dear friend and companion of the late Russell G. Caswell.

Her funeral is Thursday, Sept. 19, at 9 a.m. from the Tewksbury Funeral Home, corner of Dewey and Main Sts. (Rte 38) Tewksbury Center, phone (800 or 978) 851 2950. Funeral Mass Thursday at 10:00 a.m. in St. William's Church, 1351 Main St. (Rte 38) Tewksbury. Visiting hours Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. in the funeral home. Interment in Tewksbury Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials to the "Alexandria Hudson Heart Fund," c/o Banknorth, 995 Main St. Tewksbury, MA 01876 will be deeply appreciated.

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George P. Novello

44 years in Wilmington; member of K of C and Sons of Italy; retired machine shop foreman for Kevlin Corp., Wilmington; at 76

WILMINGTON - George P. Novello of Wilmington, died Wednesday, September 11, 2002, at Woodbriar of Wilmington following a brief illness. He was 76 years old.

Born in East Boston, he was the son of the late Alfred and Mary (Naccarata) Novello. He spent most of his youth in Everett prior to joining the U.S. Navy. He moved to Wilmington 44 years ago.

Mr. Novello was a World War II Veteran, having served with the U.S. Navy as a Seaman First Class. He was proud of being stationed on the USS Missouri during the Peace Treaty Signing of World War II. During his service he received the World War II Victory Medal, American Area Ribbon, and the Asiatic Pacific Ribbon with three Stars. He was also a member of the Knights of Columbus Father Croke Council, Wilmington and the Sons of Italy.

Prior to retirement, he was a machine shop foreman for Kevlin

corporation in Wilmington for many years.

He was the widower of Isabel M. (Caiao), and is survived by his daughters Karen M. and her husband Richard Martin of Pelham, N.H. and Linda A. Novello of Sandown, N.H., dear friend of Mary Joyce of Sandown, N.H., his brother and sisters Anthony Novello of Stoughton, Rita DeStefano of Florida, and Dottie Peters of Everett and many nieces and nephews.

George was also brother of the late Anne, Freddie, Vera, Camille and Rosie.

His funeral was held from the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave. (Rte. 62), Wilmington on Monday morning at 9:00 followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church at 10:00. Interment followed in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

Memorial donations in George's name, made to the American Cancer Society, 30 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701, will be appreciated.

Henri J. Richard

formerly of Nashua; 55

TEWKSBURY - Henri J. Richard, 55, died Wednesday, Sept. 11, 2002, at the Tewksbury Hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was born in Rochester, NH, Jan. 17, 1947, a son of Stella A. (LeBrun) Richard of Conn., and the late Henri E. Richard. He was raised in Nashua, where he lived the greater part of his life. He moved to Lowell three years ago.

During the Vietnam War, he served as an aircraft mechanic in Vietnam. He later graduated from the University of New Hampshire at Durham, Cum Laude, with a B.S. in Zoology. He went on to attend Boston University Medical School.

He founded and operated "AAA Services" a residential and commercial painting company.

Besides his mother, he is survived by a daughter and son-in-

law, Kristin and her husband Danny Fortin of Quincy, Mass., a son, Nicholas B. Richard of Sharon, Mass., two sisters, Madeline Lowry of Middletown, Conn., and Patricia Richard of Plant City, Fla.

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Olin updates residents

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On a large area where the contaminated drums were removed, a cap has been placed to negate any further contamination. That capped-off area will one day become a parking lot for employees of a new facility, according to the Olin plan. Also, an on-site groundwater and surface water treatment

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Recently, a Community Advisory Panel was appointed by the selectmen to oversee Olin's remediation efforts, after Olin refused to pay for an independent consultant to review the contamination. Some residents are concerned about the potential for the contamination

of the town's drinking water supply and cancer-causing agents in the soil.

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Morrow estimated that Olin has spent about \$5 million on remediation efforts in just the past few years. Morrow said that many more millions have been spent on investigating and testing of the contaminated site.

Morrow said that Olin hopes to sell the site to a warehouse-type buyer, but that would not relieve Olin of its responsibility.

"If in the future, any contamination comes back or is found, Olin will be responsible for it," said Morrow.

According to Morrow, as long as a new company on the premises does not contaminate the

soil further, Olin would be forever responsible for remediation of the premises. A significant amount of wooded area on the south side of the property will have a conservation restriction adhered to it, in an effort to promote open space.

Future remediation efforts will concentrate along the east ditch that runs from Eames Street to South Street along the MBTA railroad track. The contamination continues to an area known as North Pond on the Wilmington/Woburn town line. The DEP has mandated that Olin test these areas for contamination. This area is scheduled to be part of 15 more tons of contaminated soil to be removed by the end of 2003,

starting later this fall. Morrow said that an agreement to work on the MBTA land has been under negotiation since January and is expected to conclude soon.

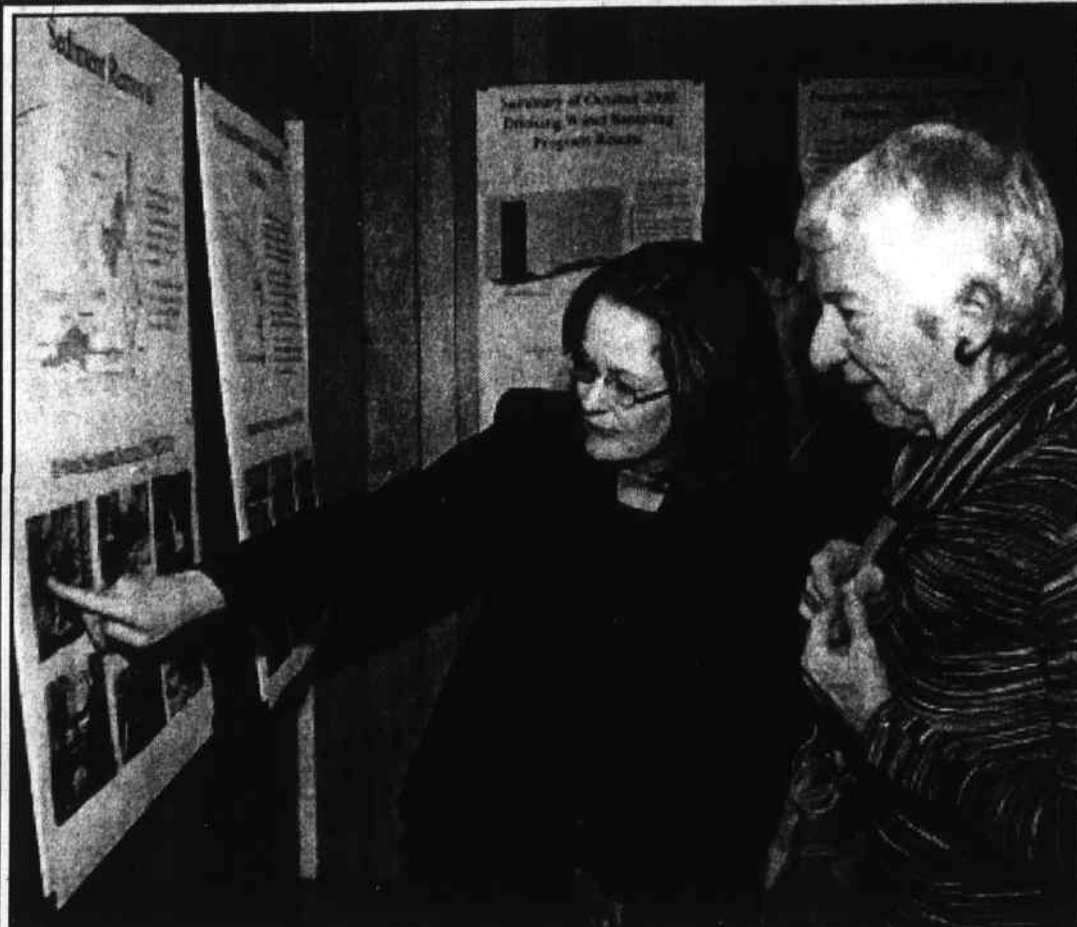
This site was first used in 1952 by National Polychemicals and from 1953 through 1967 by American Biltrite Rubber Co. Fisons Limited and Fisons Corporation. In 1968, Stepan Chemical Company bought the company and operated the facility until it was sold to Olin in 1980. Olin ceased operations at the 53-acre Wilmington plant in 1986.

The facility was used to manufacture chemical blowing agents, stabilizers, antioxidants, and other specialty chemicals for the rubber and plastics industry. The former manufacturing processes generated liquid wastes that contained sulfuric acid, sodium chloride, sodium sulfate, ammonium chloride, ammonium sulfate as well as a litany of other chemicals, according to an Olin pamphlet distributed at the open house. Prior to 1970, these chemicals were discharged to on-site unlined pits, lagoons, ditches and a lake. The contamination has sunken to bedrock, where it flowed along the natural subsurface, west of its current location along Main Street.

Olin's future plans for the contaminate site are:

- Continue the Public Involvement Program, including periodic community updates.
- Continue the Town Well Monitoring Program.
- Implement selected response actions.
- Identify property development alternatives.

For more information on Olin and its remediation efforts, residents can call Steve Morrow at 1-800-295-6141.



A LOOK AT THE PROGRESS. Local resident Barbara Sullivan, right, studies the information about the attempts to remediate the property at Olin Chemical Corporation as licensed site professional Margaret Hanley offers some details. On Tuesday, September 17, the chemical plant invited residents to tour its facility. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

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Obituaries

Herbert Barrows

Professor Emeritus of English and Literature, University of Michigan; Harvard College graduate; at 88

ANN ARBOR, MI - Herbert Barrows of Ann Arbor, MI, died August 29, 2002. He was 88 years old.

Born January 2, 1914 in Woburn, he was the son of the late Herbert C. and Nina (Kincaid) Barrows. Professor Barrows received his A.B. degree from Harvard University in 1936 and continued his graduate studies there, receiving his A.M. degree in the same year.

During his work toward the doctorate, he was assistant in English at Harvard College from 1937-39, instructor in English, Harvard College, 1939-40, and Teaching Fellow in English Harvard College, 1940-42.

In 1943 he joined the U.S. Army, serving until 1946.

He returned to Harvard and earned his Ph.D. degree in English in 1947. He joined the English Department at the University of Michigan in 1947 as an Instructor in English. He was promoted to assistant professor in 1949, to asso-

ciate professor in 1955, and since 1964 has served as Professor of English.

He was the editor of numerous textbooks and critical essays. Professor Barrows has been recognized twice as one of the outstanding teachers in the University of Michigan. The regents of the U of M named him Professor Emeritus of English Language and Literature. The U of M Museum of Art received 152 prints, drawings, paintings and pieces of sculpture that Professor Barrows collected over the years.

Professor Barrows is survived by his sister Elsie (Mrs. Howard) Woolaver, who served for many years with the Tewksbury School Department and a cousin, Kenneth Kirkman.

A memorial service is scheduled for Monday, October 7 at 11 a.m. at The University of Michigan Museum of Art, 525 S. State St., Ann Arbor, MI 48109.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Muehlig Funeral Chapel.

Robert C. Gray, Sr.

graduate of WHS; attended Franklin Institute, Boston College, Northeastern University; at 49

Robert C. Gray, Sr. of Bridgewater, N.H., formerly of Wilmington, died unexpectedly at his residence on August 29, 2002.

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Bob grew up in Wilmington and graduated from Wilmington High School. He attended Franklin Institute of Technology, Boston College and earned his bachelors degree from Northeastern University.

He served in the U.S. Navy active duty from 1980 to 1985 and was honorably discharged from the Navy Reserves in 1986.

He was self employed in construction for many years.

Besides his father, he was the devoted father of Robert C. Gray, Jr. of Peterborough, N.H., his brothers and sisters, Diane M. and her husband Michael Kozak of Hooksett, N.H., Deborah J. Flanagan of Wilmington, Kenneth P. and Michael W. Gray, both of Tewksbury; Linda A. Hayes of Manchester, N.H. and Richard C. Gray, Jr. and his wife Kathy of Dracut. Many nieces and nephews also survive.

Graveside services are scheduled to be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington. Friends called at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave. (Rte 62) Wilmington.

Donations made in his memory to the Joslin Diabetes Clinic, 1 Joslin Place, Boston, MA 02215.

Mary E. McCarthy

long time resident of Tewksbury; 83

TEWKSBURY - Mary E. (Gath) McCarthy, age 83, a member of a well known area family, died Sunday evening, Sept. 15, 2002, at the Tewksbury home of her son and daughter-in-law, after a lengthy illness. She was the wife of the late John E. McCarthy, who died in 1976.

She was born in Lowell, August 12, 1919, a daughter of the late Frederick and Elizabeth (Leonard) Gath. She moved to Tewksbury in her early childhood, where she remained throughout her life. For the last 20 years she had wintered in San Antonio, Fla.

She was a communicant of St. William's Church, and was a former member of the St. William's Sodality.

She is survived by two sons and a daughter-in-law, John P. "Jack" McCarthy and his wife Mary Jane (Donahue) McCarthy, and Harold W. McCarthy all of Tewksbury, a daughter and son-in-law, Elizabeth M. and her husband Roland Gervais of Tewksbury, three brothers and four sisters-in-law, Frederick C. and his wife Louise (Marion) Gath of Deering, NH, Harold and his wife Edith (Siegel) Gath of Tewksbury, Russell and his wife Lynn (O'Brien) Gath of Tewksbury, and Jeannette (Garrigan) Gath of Tewksbury,

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She was also sister of the late Leonard Gath, William "Happy" Gath, Charles Gath, Anna Pollinger, and dear friend and companion of the late Russell G. Caswell.

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George P. Novello

44 years in Wilmington; member of K of C and Sons of Italy; retired machine shop foreman for Kevlin Corp., Wilmington; at 76

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Mr. Novello was a World War II Veteran, having served with the U.S. Navy as a Seaman First Class. He was proud of being stationed on the USS Missouri during the Peace Treaty Signing of World War II. During his service he received the World War II Victory Medal, American Area Ribbon, and the Asiatic Pacific Ribbon with three Stars. He was also a member of the Knights of Columbus Father Croke Council, Wilmington and the Sons of Italy.

Prior to retirement, he was a machine shop foreman for Kevlin

corporation in Wilmington for many years.

He was the widower of Isabel M. (Caiao), and is survived by his daughters Karen M. and her husband Richard Martin of Pelham, N.H. and Linda A. Novello of Sandown, N.H., dear friend of Mary Joyce of Sandown, N.H., his brother and sisters Anthony Novello of Stoughton, Rita DeStefano of Florida, and Dottie Peters of Everett and many nieces and nephews.

George was also brother of the late Anne, Freddie, Vera, Camille and Rosie.

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Memorial donations in George's name, made to the American Cancer Society, 30 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701, will be appreciated.

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formerly of Nashua; 55

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During the Vietnam War, he served as an aircraft mechanic in Vietnam. He later graduated from the University of New Hampshire at Durham, Cum Laude, with a B.S. in Zoology. He went on to attend Boston University Medical School.

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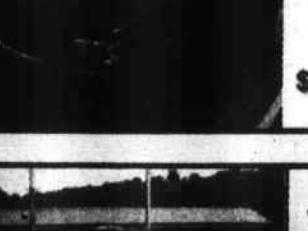
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Mon., Sept. 23: 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m., Rep. Miceli office hours in the small conference room at Wil. Town Hall.

Tues., Sept. 24: 6 to 7:30 p.m., seventh and eighth graders register for the Youth Center, lower level of Villanova Hall.

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Sat., Sept. 28: Wil. Police Dept. Child Safety Seat checks and installation at the Mobile Precinct North Wilmington parking lot. Call 978-658-5071.

Mon., Oct. 7: Lt. John Brown of the Wilmington Fire Department will address the Kiwanis Club meeting at 7 p.m. in Rocco's Restaurant. Lt. Brown will speak on his experiences in New York helping out at Ground Zero after 9/11. Those who wish to attend or who desire more information are urged call to President Ann Rich at 978-658-5568.

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Sun., Sept. 22: Tewks. Seniors Breakfast Benefit. Tickets now available. Call the Center.

Sun., Sept. 22: 9:30 a.m., The Pines of Tewks will take part in the Alzheimer's Assoc. Memory Walk 2002, at Boarding House Park, Lowell. Call 978-657-0800.

Tues., Sept. 24: 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m., Rep. Miceli office hours in the auditorium at Tewks. Town Hall.

Wed., Sept. 25: 7 p.m. at Tewks. Police Station. Tewks. Local Housing Partnership Housing Needs Forum. Residents encouraged to attend. Call 978-640-4370.

Fri., Sept. 27: 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Deep sea fishing trip off Captain's Fishing, Newburyport (Plum Island). Call 978-988-9718.

Fri., Sept. 27: 7 to 9 p.m., Friends

of Tewks. Lib fourth annual Wine Tasting event at the library.

Sat., Sept. 28: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Giant Yard Sale at Tewks. Senior Center, 175 Chandler Street. Call 978-640-4480.

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Sun., Sept. 29: 10 a.m., Pines of Tewks will take part in Walk-Run for Elders; Elder Services of Merrimack Valley, 360 Merrimack St., Bldg. 5, Lawrence. Call 978-657-0800.

Mon., Sept. 30: 10:15 p.m.,

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Tues., Oct. 8: Golden Age Club Fashion Show, 8 p.m. at the Senior Center. Public invited. Tickets at \$5 each are available at the Senior Center.

Sun., Oct. 13: 9 a.m. to noon, Tewks. Food Pantry at 999 Whipple Road, open for distribution. Call 978-858-2273.

Mon., Oct. 14: 7 to 8:30 p.m., Tewks. Food Pantry at 999 Whipple Road, open for distribution. Call 978-858-2273.

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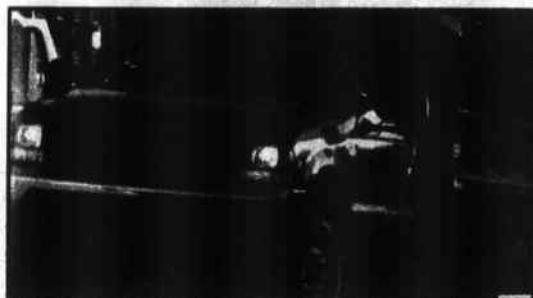
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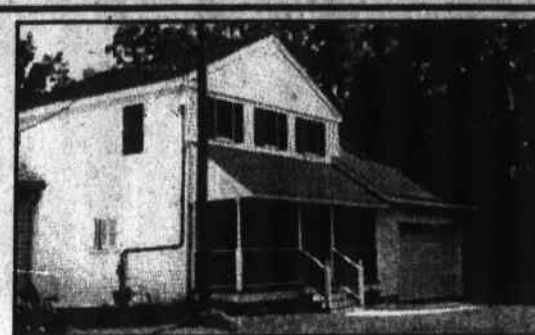
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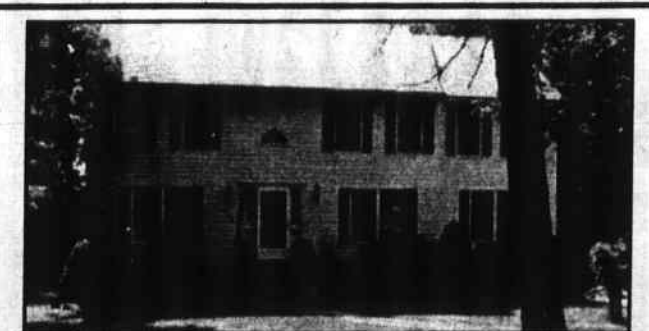
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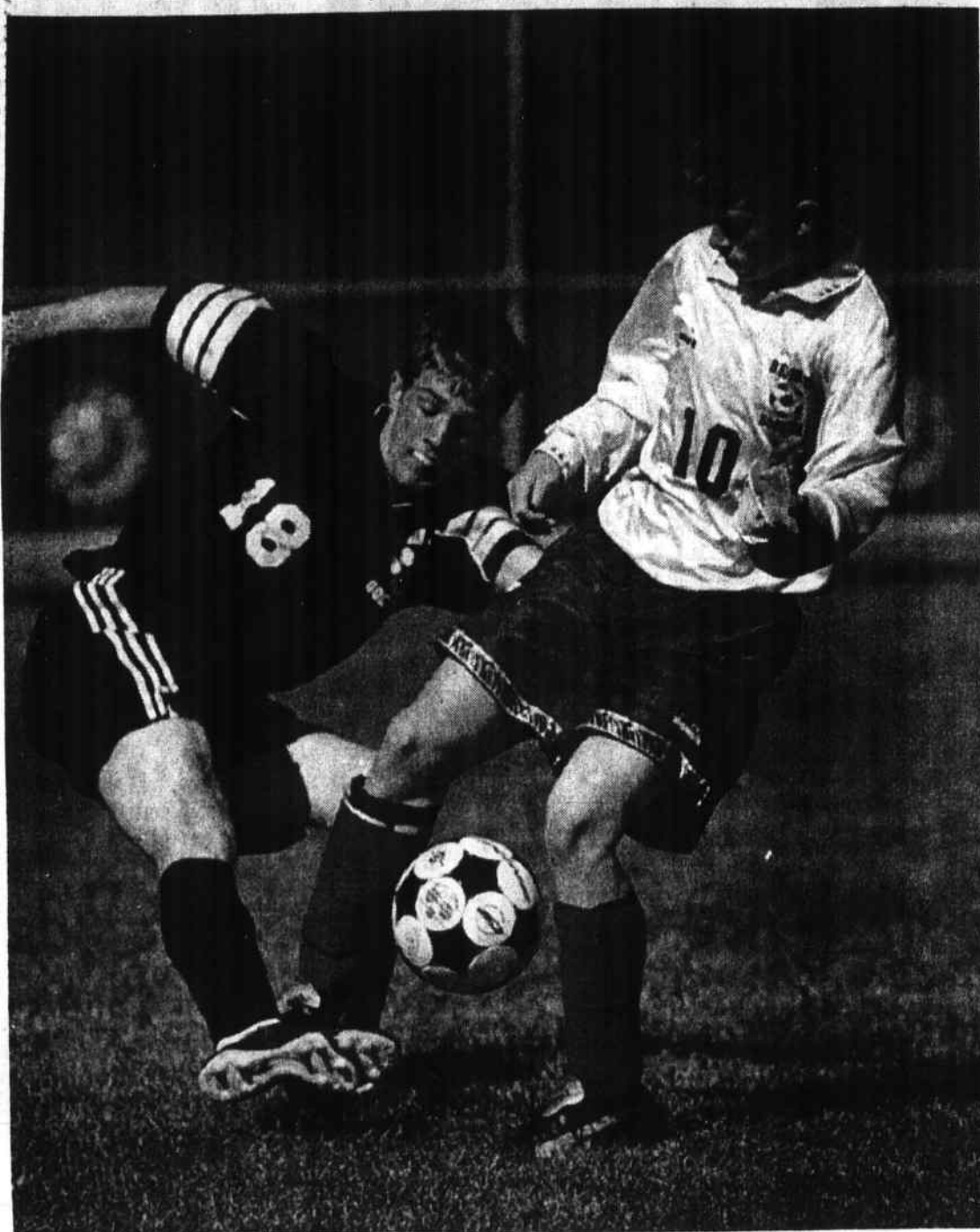
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IT'S MINE! Wilmington High senior John Tobin goes after a loose ball while fighting off a Tewksbury player during Saturday morning's 1-0 non-league victory played at TMHS. For complete results of the team's week and the rest of the high school action, see pages 16-21. (Photo by Jessica Stygles).

New girls' basketball coach appointed

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

There's plenty of room for optimism for the Wilmington High School girls' basketball program because a new coach has arrived.

Athletic Director Jim Gillis announced this past week that Al Duffett will become the new girls' coach immediately. He becomes the fifth coach in the past ten years. Bob Gillis resigned after this past season as he served two years, including last year's 5-15 record. Gillis had been promoted from his JV coach's position to varsity after former coach Beth Livermore resigned after four years because she decided to start a family.

Prior to that Jim Tildsley and Sue Rowe had the positions and both of them resigned to take the same positions at Andover and Arlington High, respectively.

"Al is an accomplished veteran coach who has coached great teams at Westford Academy," said Jim Gillis. "He brings new enthusiasm to the program. I think he brings a certain respect to it - more than just the wins. His overall experience, his accomplishments and the recommendations certainly were the factors. I'm looking forward to the winter season. I think Jim McCune does a good job with the boys and I think Al will be successful with the girls."

Duffett brings 14 years of experience of coaching including 207 victories, five combined trips to the state semi-final and state final while at Westford Academy. He has been a social studies teacher there for 29 years and is serving as the Student Council Advisor. He has also served as head coach in baseball, football and girls track.

And for 14 years, he was the school's athletic director.

He had three different stints as girls' basketball coach at Westford including the past three seasons. This past winter his team finished 20-1 overall to win the Dual County League Championship, and that included a number one seed in the Division 2 North tournament. The Grey Ghosts defeated Dracut in the first round of the state tourna-

ment, before losing to very good Salem team in the second round.

The year before that his team went to the Division 2 North Finals behind current Boston College player Jess Deveny, who was a 2,000 point scorer at Westford. That team lost to the eventual state champion, Concord-Carlisle, who finished the season undefeated.

Duffett was as a three-sport coach for the past few years at Westford and this past summer he resigned as the baseball coach, but wasn't rehired as the basketball or football coach because of "philosophical differences."

Once he saw the Wilmington position was vacant, the Tewksbury graduate (1970) and Woburn native applied right away.

"I'm very excited," he said. "Having Jim Gillis [as the athletic director] is a great place to start. We share a lot of the same goals. I'm familiar with the Cape Ann League, I live in Woburn so it's just ten minutes away from me, and I know that Wilmington has a JV, a freshmen, a middle school and parents are starting up an AAU group so it's all good stuff."

After graduating from Tewksbury High in 1970, Duffett went and graduated from Salem State College. He was then hired by Westford Academy as a teacher and has been there for the past 29 years. He got involved as a coach of the girls' track program and as the JV baseball and JV girls' basketball coach. He took over the varsity basketball job and has been the coach off-and-on for the past 14 years. He left the position the first time because he took the job of Student Activities



NEW COACH! Al Duffett, shown here celebrating with a plaque from his days as coach at Westford Academy, was named the fifth WHS girls' basketball coach in the past ten years. (Courtesy Photo).

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Sullivan, the new Warrior

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

As anyone familiar with Wilmington High School football can tell you, Gerry Sullivan knows his football. Sullivan, who was the head coach in Wilmington from 1993 to 1995, instilled a toughness and a discipline in his team that suited them very well in the Merrimack Valley Conference.

Now the head coach at Merrimack College, Sullivan has proven that the same coaching philosophy will also work at the college level. Sullivan served as interim head coach for the Warriors last season, and was officially named head coach this past winter. It is hard to argue with what Sullivan has done to date with Merrimack. After a slow start last season, the Warriors won their last four games of the season to finish 6-4.

Although they lost their season opener on Saturday to a very talented Bentley team, 16-6, it is clear that Sullivan's leadership is working.

"Coaching wise there really is no different from high school to college, except for the caliber of athlete you are working with," Sullivan said. "In college you are recruiting guys to work within your system, whereas in high school you just coach the players you have. I don't change my philosophy of coaching. To me coaching is coaching whether it's high school or Pop Warner or college."

Merrimack began their football program in 1996 and Sullivan began with them as linebackers and running backs coach. In 1997 Sullivan was promoted to offensive coordinator in 1997 and helped to guide a very productive Warrior offense through the 2000 season. When head coach Tom Caito retired at the end of the 2000, Sullivan was installed as interim coach and after last year's impressive run, it only made sense to make the job permanent.

For his part, Sullivan did not feel any different once the permanent job was officially made his as opposed to when he was holding

the job on an interim basis.

"It really felt the same in both situations," Sullivan said. "I felt as if I was in that role last year anyway. I did feel rewarded for last year, but I don't treat the job any differently."

As for Saturday's loss, in which the defense was outstanding but a stagnant offense and some key mistakes on special teams led to the 16-6 loss. The Warriors had defeated Bentley 23-20 in last season's opener and Bentley eventually advanced to the league championship game.

On Saturday, Merrimack was victimized by a fumbled punt which helped set up one Bentley score and some bad snaps on both shotgun and punting situations that kept the Warriors in poor field position all day long. And with

their offense struggling to get going, the poor field position just made things harder.

"The mistakes kind of killed us field position wise, but the defense kept us in position to win the game," Sullivan said. "Unfortunately we've been kind of injury prone on offense so far, but we have to fight that adversity."

The mistakes made by Merrimack are the kind that will drive any coach at any level crazy, and Sullivan is no exception, but he was not overly concerned about the mental lapses. He just knows there are things he team must work on.

"The mistakes here are the same as at the high school level, but here you get to practice a little more

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HOME AWAY FROM HOME! Wilmington resident Gerry Sullivan coached his first game as the official head football coach of Gerry Sullivan on Saturday. (Photo by Jessica Stygles).



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Wildcats provide spark against Stoneham

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

The Wilmington High School volleyball team lacks experience, height and that overpowering outside hitter who can dominate games. But what they don't lack is heart, hustle and determination. Those three ingredients became the difference of the 'Cats pulling out their first victory of the season over Stoneham, 2-1, on Friday afternoon.

The 'Cats lost the first match, 30-26, but stormed back behind a valiant team effort in the second and third matches to win 30-28 and 30-27 in close fashion.

With the win, Wilmington evens its record to 1-1 on the young season.

Head coach Mark Staffier, in his third season, joked that if his team continued to play in tight games like Thursday's, that he would have to dye his hair gray in the upcoming weeks. Although the 29-year-old is years away from having a full slate of gray hair, if he did dye it now, he still would have a big smile on his face.

"I told the girls that the biggest difference was they played with a lot of heart," said Staffier. "They came back in that second match [trailing 8-3] and they could have easily folded since Stoneham won the first match. But they didn't. They came back and won the second match and then played great in the third one to win the game."

After losing to a perennial power in Masco, Staffier said this win was huge morale reasons.

"This was big," he said. "The girls knew they could win. I think they had the first game jitters and they knew they were facing a very good team so it just got them sidetracked a bit. Today they proved to people that they can still win even though they lost ten seniors from last year. This team proved that they can still win as long as they play together."

This year the MIAA changed the volleyball scoring system (see more on that in the "From the Press Box column") with games going to 30 points, instead of the 15. Wilmington took charge in the first match with a 6-1 start, but Stoneham came back strong cutting it to 6-4 before the teams went back-and-forth making it 15-12 in favor of the 'Cats.

Stoneham was able to tie the game at 17 before they pulled away to win 30-26 as the 'Cats just couldn't get any momentum going. They did that in the second match though. Trailing 6-1, Wilmington was able to climb back in and cut it to a one-point game at 13-12. Stoneham then went on a run pulling away to lead by six at 19-13.

The 'Cats chipped away thanks to efforts from Courtney Hassey, Gina Ranno and Katie Riley to climb back in, but once again Stoneham managed a few more consecutive points to lead 26-17. Wilmington's Erica Barrett then served and helped the momentum with two service points.

After losing the serve for a quick minute, Wilmington got the ball back and kept it for a long

time. Senior co-captain Lauren Crowley utilized her strong serving skills but keeping her hard serve in play. Stoneham had a lot of trouble returning the serve as Wilmington cut the deficit to 28-25 when Crowley was finished, as Stacey Comer and Hassey had big kills in the run.

Stoneham did get the ball back but Ranno's kill put the ball in the hands of Comer, who finished the game off with four straight service points as all four of them weren't returned giving the 'Cats a huge come from behind match victory sending it to the third and final match.

Wilmington had a 3-2 edge over Stoneham until Hassey got her turn to serve. She strung together ten straight service points, while teammate Erica Barrett came up with two huge kills in that run, and Ranno had a big block. Wilmington led 13-3 after Hassey's terrific run ended and from there the 'Cats were able to hold off a few Stoneham comebacks to win the match and more importantly the game.

"Lauren [Crowley] and Gina [Ranno] played exceptionally well," said Staffier. "All of them. Elisa [Maglione] came off the bench and played in her first varsity game and she proved herself. Erica [Barrett] did an excellent job digging. Courtney [Hassey] and Stacey [Comer] did a great job serving, and Katie [Riley] is everywhere. I call her the vacuum because she cleans up everything."

Wilmington returns to action with road contests against North Reading on Friday and Bedford on Monday.



DE-FENSE! Wilmington High volleyball co-captain Erica Barrett played a strong all-around game in the team's 2-1 win over Stoneham on Friday afternoon. (Photo by Jessica Stygles).

High School Volleyball Notebook Several rally points brought up

BY JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

High School volleyball has never been big here in the towns of Wilmington and Tewksbury. Sometimes there's a pretty good team that makes it to the state tournament, but even those years you don't see the hundreds of fans pack the gymnasium every night.

Perhaps part of that is because the school doesn't have night games, like many of the other surrounding towns do. Perhaps part of it is because surrounding towns like Andover, Chelmsford, Lowell, Westford, Dracut, North Reading and Lynnfield are known more for its volleyball programs, than some other fall sports whether it be field hockey, soccer or football which Wilmington is pretty successful year in and year out in all three.

Or perhaps the biggest reason for the lack of huge crowds is the length of games. This year the M.I.A.A. has an answer for two out of three matches taking over two hours to play - change the scoring. Implemented this year has been the NCAA volleyball rules. No longer will the high school games go to 15 points. Now they are up to 30 points (still have to win by two points). No longer will just the serving team be awarded a point if the defensive team doesn't return the ball safely. Now, it's changed to a rally point system. Now either team can get the point, no matter who served which seems to put more pressure on a team's defense.

"I don't like it as much in terms of the rally points," said Wilmington coach Mark Staffier, after his team defeated Stoneham, 2-1, on Thursday. "Like today's game. The Stoneham girl had one bad serve [which didn't make it over the net] and her team lost [because of the rally point system]. That's a lot of pressure."

"[The changes] does speed up

the game, but I liked the old way better."

Tewksbury High coach Dustine Puma is in her first year as varsity coach, but has been the around the game for many years, including being the team's JV coach.

"It's nice to give the girls a game to play," said Tewksbury first year coach Dustine Puma. "It kind of felt like 15 went too fast. When it's 20-13, the game's not over yet and one rally by one side and you're right back in it. Sometimes it takes a team a little longer to warm up."

Several other local high school coaches have said that the changes really haven't sped up the varsity games, just the sub-par varsity games because of the talent and lack of speed in the game. Wilmington High co-captain Erica Barrett was asked about the changes and from a player's perspective.

"It does make the games go by faster," she said. "But it's harder. You lose your serve and they get the point and the ball. That's hard to get used to."

There's two other rule changes which are easier to adjust too. The first is that a serve which hits the net and bounces over is now allowed. The last change is what they call a libero. Staffier said it's like a designated hitter in baseball, where a substitute can go in for any starter, no matter the position. Volleyball rules have always stated that if Jenny Jones comes in to the game, she can only go in for Suzy Smith, and Smith can only go back in for Jones.

"I haven't seen any team use that one yet," said Staffier.

Maybe the rule changes will increase the popularity of the sport? Or maybe the rule changes just get the assigned overpaid officials (they make around 65 dollars combined for varsity and JV games to say in or out) from the MIAA out of the game even faster? I tend to go for the latter idea.

Barrett digs up a winner

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Her serves aren't overpowering. Her hits don't stand out. But what does stand out for Erica Barrett is her ability to dig up every loose ball, thus setting up the team's offense and her constant whereabouts on every inch of the volleyball court.

The Wilmington High senior co-captain stood out in terms of determination of being a great defender, who is willing to do anything to help her team win. On Thursday the team did just that, defeating Stoneham, 2-1.

"This is awesome," said Barrett, said with a huge smile. "We just kept coming back."

Wilmington lost the first match, 30-26. Barrett played pretty well in that game, but certainly played much better in the last two matches which was crucial to the team's match victories. She said that all depends on the team.

"We can't get down," she said. "We know we lost a lot of players, but we still have girls who have varsity experience. We know what we're doing. All we need to do is communicate and once we do that we'll be fine."

Wilmington trailed 11-8 in the second match until Barrett got a chance to serve. She had an ace on the first one before the 'Cats lost the volley and a point. About a minute later, she made a tremendous dig save setting up a point for the 'Cats, making it 13-12.

Stoneham then got the momentum back to go up 26-17 until Barrett again came to the rescue as it was her turn to serve. She nailed a big one with help from teammate Stacey Comer on the kill, to get the 'Cats back into the game. After one Stoneham serve, it was all Wilmington the rest of the way outscoring Stoneham, 11-1 to tie the series at one game a piece.

"The Masco game was tough," said Barrett. "We weren't used to the new rules and we knew they were going to be very good. I think we were a little apprehensive in the first game. But today we kept coming back. And as long as we continue to talk on the court, we should be able to win a lot more."

Barrett saved her best performance in the clutch, the third and final match. Ahead 3-2, teammate Courtney Hassey had her turn to serve. She strung together ten straight service points, and in that run Barrett had two kills and two huge dig saves setting up kills by her teammates.

"Erica does such an excellent job digging," said coach Mark Staffier. "She really had a strong game [on Thursday]."

Later on in the third match when Stoneham was vying for a comeback bid, Barrett ended that bid with another cross shot kill making it 16-9 in favor of Wilmington. She continued to play very strong the rest of the way, showing her leadership skills by the way she digs balls out off the floor, and the style and tempo she plays the game at.

"I prefer to dig," she said. "I like the floor, it's where I'm most comfortable at. I love diving on the floor and trying to get to everything. It's what I like to do. I find it easier."

And it's certainly easier for the Wilmington High volleyball team to secure victories when Erica Barrett is diving all over the court making plays.

WHS Hall of Fame announces new class

The Board of Directors of the Wilmington High School Athletic Hall of Fame has announced the selection of this year's inductees. There are seven members selected for this prestigious award.

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Dean Athanasia, 1984
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Hall of Fame inductees are recognized as outstanding individuals who have made a significant contribution in the field of athletics as a participant, coach or benefactor at Wilmington High School. To be eligible, an athlete must have been graduated from Wilmington High School for a period of at least 10 years.

The induction dinner will be held Saturday, November 2 at the Wilmington Knights of Columbus at 6:30 p.m. Tickets at \$25 per person may be purchased at Wilmington High School 978-694-6060 or Jack Cushing, 978-658-2170 or from the Athletic Department 978-694-6065.



WHERE'S THE BALL? Wilmington High senior Stacey Comer looks over the court after sending a ball over the net during Friday's win over Stoneham. (Photo by Jessica Stygles).

Golf team continue to chip away at a dynasty

By PAUL HAYES
Sports Correspondent

Most high school golf teams would be ecstatic to start the season 5-0, with an average margin of victory of 10-2. But Wilmington

High is no ordinary golf program. Just ask coach Al Fessenden.

Since midseason 1999, the Wildcats have gone undefeated in 44 straight matches (42 wins and 2 ties). In those two-plus years,

Wilmington won two league championships, and made two trips to the state championship, culminating in last season's Division III state's runner-up finish and the state championship in 2000.

Despite losing players to graduation, Wilmington remains a very talented team, capable of taking another league title this season. According to Fessenden when they play well, they are capable of beating anybody.

But as they prepare for their toughest stretch of the season, they will need to reach down and find their A-game if they have any hope of maintaining their hold on first place, and keeping their streak alive.

"We're rolling along with wins, but I still don't think we've reached our peak, I'm still waiting for that to happen," said Fessenden. "We'll have to play better once we run into the stronger teams in the league."

Over the next week, Wilmington will face Hamilton-Wenham, North Reading and Lynnfield, three of their strongest Cape Ann League opponents.

Two of those matches, Hamilton-Wenham and Lynnfield, are away. Fessenden expects the stiffest competition will be from Hamilton-Wenham, at the Myopia Hunt Club in Hamilton, a beautiful, complicated course that formerly hosted the U.S. Open.

At Myopia and Lynnfield's home course, Sagamore CC, Fessenden said Wilmington's key to victory will be playing smart golf: hitting for accuracy, not distance.

"Ball placement is so important," said Fessenden. "On some holes you may want to hit irons rather than woods. I teach the team course management. They have the ability, it's just getting them to remember that on each hole you have to play with brains,

not brawn."

Meanwhile, Wilmington rolled to three more wins last week over Manchester, 11-1, Newburyport, 11-1, and Ipswich, 12-0.

In these matches, none of the team's six varsity players — seniors Dave Velardo (capt.), Jordan Ungvasky and Doug Horan; sophomores Mike Hackett and Kevin Velardo; and freshman Zach Ungvasky — lost a match, and only two (Horan, Hackett) halved a match.

The low rounds of the week were turned in against Ipswich by Dave Velardo, who shot a 2-under par 34 and Hackett, a 1-under par 35.

At Newburyport, the low medallists were Jordan Ungvasky (36) and David Velardo (39), and at Manchester, the low medallists were Jordan Ungvasky (37) and Kevin Velardo (38).

In addition, the team's alternates — sophomores Brian

Frongillo and Brendan Strem, and juniors Matt MacEachern and Kevin Neville — have played well. They combined to finish the week with a 5-1 record.

"I'm impressed with the alternates," said Fessenden.

Frongillo, Strem, MacEachern and Neville will participate in a play-off this week, to determine which two will represent the team as alternates at storied Myopia Hunt Club next week.

Meanwhile, Fessenden and the six varsity players will prepare for the week ahead. Although their success has made Wilmington a target for opponents, Fessenden indicated his team controlled their own destiny.

"We're really heading into the tough part of the schedule," said Fessenden. "But when all six of our varsity play to their ability, we can roll."

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Boys' team outruns Georgetown

By SIOBHAN L. WALSH
Sports Correspondent

After dropping their first two meets at home against Pentucket and Cape Ann League Champion Masconomet, the Wilmington boys' cross-country team earned their first victory of the season last Thursday, beating Georgetown 15-50 in a lopsided affair.

The Wilmington boys were simply dominant, posting a perfect score of fifteen, as equated by the addition of the numerical place for their top five finishers. It was all Wilmington with Cats finishers easily taking the first seven places in the race.

Tri-captain Dan Vassallo led all Wilmington boys for the third time this season, and was the top finisher on the course with a time of 17:42. Meanwhile, tri-captain Shayne Gaffney and sophomore Chris Murray were not far behind, crossing the finish line in 18:03 and 19:39 to earn the second and third place honors respectively.

Senior and tri-captain Nick Eaton also ran strong for the Cats, completing the race in just under 20 minutes. He was followed closely by senior Steve Berrv, whose fifth place finish at 20:11 ensured a perfect victory for the Wilmington boys.

"The boys ran very well," said coach Tom Bradley. "It was the first time we ran at Georgetown, and they had a new three-mile course which wasn't very runnable. [The strategy] was to run together for a while, and then take off as soon as [the boys] felt confident."

Varsity runners Tom Miele (22:35) and Jordan Wiener (22:35) rounded out the top seven for the Wilmington boys.

Unfortunately, the Lady Cats were unable to keep pace with the Wilmington boys, falling 20-35 at Georgetown to lose their third straight meet. Once again, senior Michelle Brush was stellar for the girls, running in a time of 21:55 to gain the overall victory along the 3-mile trek. However, with Georgetown earning the next four places, it was virtually impossible for the Cats to notch a win.

Sophomore Jennifer Loranger finished second for Wilmington and sixth overall in a time of 25:09, while Melissa Marques wasn't far behind at a time of 25:16.



ALMOST GOT IT! Wilmington High's Lyndsey Rosa goes after a loose ball during the field hockey team's 1-0 loss to Pentucket on Friday at home. (Photo by Jessica Styles).

"I know that Jennifer and Melissa will both be back next year, and I'm really looking for them to establish themselves," said Bradley.

Meanwhile, despite the team's poor winning record, Bradley has been very impressed with some of his younger protégés.

Sophomore Bryanna Moroney finished in 29:21, a time that Bradley was very happy with.

"I've been very impressed with Bryanna Moroney," said Bradley. "She only ran a few meets last year before she got injured. She is much improved over last season, and it is obvious that she did some work over the summer."

"Katie Visalli (who finished just behind Bryanna) has also improved a great deal," said Bradley. "Last year she didn't run in the fall, but participated in winter and spring track. Overall, I am very happy with [her progress] to this point."

Both girls and boys cross-country teams will run today in Hamilton against Hamilton-Wenham and Lynnfield.

The Wilmington Middle School boys' and girls' cross-country teams began their season last week running at home against Jeanne D'Arc of Lowell. The boys posted an impressive victory 16-46 over Jeanne D'Arc, and were buoyed by the first place finish of Mark Walsh (10:16 along the 1.6 mile course).

Meanwhile, the girls lost a heartbreaker, falling 29-26 in a close meet. Wilmington girls Brianna Bozella (11:09) and Natalie Russo (11:10) finished first and second respectively in the race, but unfortunately, the team was still edged by Jeanne D'Arc. Both Middle School teams will travel to their first away meet when they challenge Newburyport next Tuesday.

'Cats get taste of own medicine

By SIOBHAN L. WALSH
Sports Correspondent

Recording their second shutout in back to back nights, the Wilmington High Field Hockey team continued their winning ways at home. Back at Wilmington's Alumni Stadium last Wednesday, the girls posted their second victory of the season beating Triton 2-0.

"The game was an excellent display of teamwork," said Coach Patty Cushing, who has been impressed by the aggressive play demonstrated by her team so early in the season. "I am very pleased with the overall effort," said Cushing. "The girls continue to work hard."

The shutout came only a day after Wilmington blanked Newburyport 1-0 to notch their first victory of the season. Keeper Allison Decaro was again perfect in goal for the Lady Cats fending off four shots on net by the Triton forwards, who were kept off balance all night by Wilmington's overpowering defense. Junior Shannon Fahey at sweeper as well as seniors, Sara Enos and Shannon Gilligan were especially dominant in defending the Triton attack.

Coach Cushing also singled out junior Tiffany Zolt for her stellar work on the defensive end.

The Wilmington offense was once again led by co-captain and senior Ashley Young, who set the tone early on with her aggressive play. Only six minutes into the first half, Young sailed a perfect pass to junior Kerry Gillis, and the forward promptly connected past the keeper to give Wilmington the early lead. Fifteen minutes later, Shelley Hardimon scored her first goal of the season tipping a corner drive from midfielder Lauren Cushing into the net to give Wilmington the final 2-0 edge before halftime.

Triton regrouped for the second half, and stepped up their defense to hold the Lady Cats scoreless. However, the Triton offense failed to connect at goal, leaving Wilmington with the 2-0 shutout in as many nights.

Meanwhile, the Lady Cats failed to keep their home winning streak alive last Friday, becoming the victim of a 1-0 shutout at the hands of Pentucket. Pentucket came out firing and "were very on top of their game" according to Coach Patty Cushing. Fresh off

their victory against Cape Ann League powerhouse, Amesbury, the Pentucket girls controlled much of the first half, continually beating Wilmington to the ball while dominating the overall time of possession in the half. The game's lone goal came early in the first half to end Allison Decaro's streak of consecutive shutouts.

The Lady Cats were very competitive in the second half, with co-captain Leah Demaggio leading the way. The defensive efforts of Tiffany Zolt and sweeper Shannon Fahey were instrumental in keeping Pentucket scoreless through the second half and giving Wilmington a chance for the tie. Wilmington forwards Katherine Chin, Kerry Gillis, Brittany Irwin and Lyndsey Rosa launched an admirable effort as Wilmington vied for the equalizer. However, in the end, it was the staunch Pentucket defense that withstood the pressure by the Wilmington offense.

The loss by Wilmington dropped the team's record to 2-1 at home and 2-2-1 overall. The girls will try to return to their winning ways tonight, when travel to North Andover's Grogan Field.

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Under 16 team honored at Gillette Stadium

The Wilmington Girls Under 16 Division One soccer team was honored on August 28 in a ceremony at Gillette Stadium prior to the start of the Revolution's game. Their team was chosen to receive the 2002 MTOC Sportsmanship Award. The girls and their families had a great evening in the new stadium as the Revolution took an early lead and beat the Colorado Rapids.

The Wildcats team played in the Mass. Tournament of Champions at UMass Amherst earlier this summer and won the award based on a number of significant factors. Coaches, players and referees select a team for this award based on the level of play a team consistently demonstrates and the respect they have for opponents, coaches and teammates. The award goes to a team that succeeds without boasting, fails without excuses and never quits. A referee mentioned that he was

very impressed with the team's intensity of play and its ability to stay so very positive and composed.

The Wildcats team won their division in the spring season by recording seven wins and one loss for the regular season and going 2-0 in the playoffs. This was not their first time going to the State games. They have won their Division three of the last four years and won the Middlesex Commissioner's Cup the year they

did not attend.

Many of the players of this team played together in the in-town program early on in their soccer careers and they all continue to play at Wilmington High School. They have almost grown up together on the soccer field. The values of teamwork, desire and character are certainly demonstrated during games but we are most proud that they demonstrate these characteristics off the field as well.

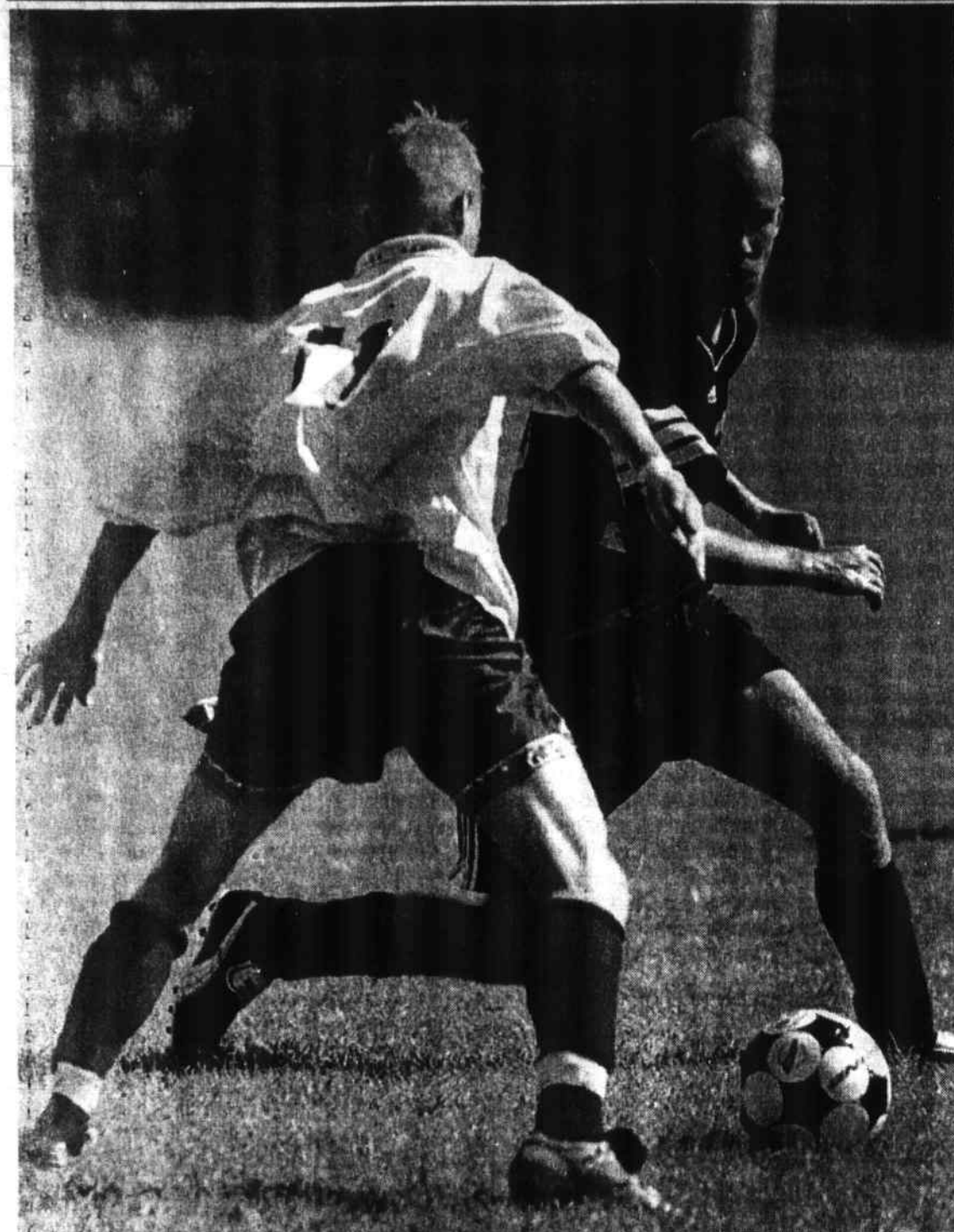
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GOING OUTSIDE! Wilmington High senior Jason Gustin maneuvers with the ball during the boys' soccer team's 1-0 win over Tewksbury on Saturday morning. (Photo by Jessica Styles).

WHS Boys' Soccer

Back seat not so comfortable

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

A week after playing a strong overall opening game, the Wilmington High boys' soccer team seemed to take a back seat with their aggressive style when it hosted North Reading under the lights on Thursday night at Alumni Stadium.

Wilmington was clearly the better team, and clearly didn't put the Hornets away when it had the chances to do so. Instead, North Reading climbed right back into the game, but luckily the 'Cats hung on for the 3-2 victory.

"We had many chances to score early on and put them away but we didn't have any killer instinct to do that," said coach Steve Scanlon. "In both [18' yard] boxes, we don't have anyone playing with any courage whatsoever. There's balls up for grabs and we don't get to them. People just don't want to do it. There's no communication out there."

"Territorially we dominated, but we made many critical poor decisions. The effort is there in some parts, but then it's not there in other parts. We have to learn to keep our composure and we got to know when and how to put teams away."

This year's team is quite differ-

ent from those in the past. Overall this club has better skill than many of the previous teams. Yet on Thursday, that skill wasn't shown because of the lack of intensity.

Wilmington took a 1-0 lead in the 24th minute as Willie Fiumara blasted a left footed shot from 30 yards out to the top far corner. The offensive chances continued as Todd Chen came through the Wilmington end giving a pass to Tim Tessnow. He moves to his left up the field and crossed the ball to his right to senior Matt Goldblatt, whose blast from a tough angle was saved.

The first half ended at 1-0 as keeper Mike Cullen made several nice saves in the last few minutes. In the third minute of the second half, Wilmington upped its lead to 2-0 as Jason Gustin headed in a corner kick from junior Mike Kelly.

Wilmington continued to dominate play. In the 13th minute of the second half, Kelly to a long pass which landed in middle of the field in front of the Hornet goalie, who came well off his line. Kelly took the ball to his left, and at a tough angle to score and the goalie retrieving back to his line. Kelly sent the ball back to the middle to John Lee who came streaking in, but his shot went well over the net for a golden chance to put the

game away.

Thanks to defender Paul Sferazza, who made several nice plays to break up North Reading chances, the game stayed at 2-0. But a few minutes later, North Reading cut the lead in half scoring on a penalty kick as the 'Cats were penalized for a pushing foul within the box. Eight minutes later, North Reading tied the game at 2 on a defensive breakdown.

A minute later (16 minutes left in the game), Wilmington retook the lead as Fiumara netted his second goal of the game as his short fell in the short side of the net.

North Reading had a chance to tie the game up with 9 minutes left but sophomore Anthony Azevedo made a nice sliding block nullifying a break in.

Cullen made 5 saves to record his second win of the season.

On Saturday, Wilmington improved to 3-0-1 as it defeated Tewksbury, 1-0, behind a tally from Fiumara. Andy Bamberg got the start in net and came away with his first shutout.

Wilmington will host Lynnfield this Friday afternoon at the North Intermediate beginning at 3:30, before the very tough and very good North Andover Scarlet Knights squad comes to town for a Tuesday night game beginning at 7:15 PM.

Coach hiring process done correctly

Posting up the right moves

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

About six months ago I was critical of the WHS Athletic Department in its handling of the appointing a new baseball coach. I didn't disagree with the hiring of Aldo Cairra, I just disagreed with the entire process. I thought it seemed strange that the most qualified man — former Westford Academy baseball coach Claude Beaudet — for the job but wasn't given an interview.

This week I commend the same department who another former Westford Academy coach, Al Duffett who is now the new WHS girls' basketball coach.

I've covered a handful of Duffett's games in the past few years when he was the Westford Academy High girls' coach. It was obvious the experience Duffett has in the sport paid off as he always had winning teams. He has 14 years of coaching experience in girls' basketball, while he also had been a football and baseball coach at Westford, not to mention the school's athletic director for 14 years.

He has 207 career victories as girls' basketball coach. He has been on the bench five times between a Division 1 Central Mass final, and Division 2 North sectional, Eastern Mass., and state finals during his career. He has coached three players who have scored over 1,000 points, including 2000 graduate Jess Devany, who scored over 2,000 and is currently playing at Boston College.

And throughout all of my dealings with him, Duffett was extremely nice gentlemen, who seemed to very fair, seemed to be a very knowledgeable coach and certainly was a pleasure to deal with each time.

So the big question is if Duffett is that good, why on earth would Westford Academy let him go? Well if you have followed that school system, there's plenty of change over in its sports over the years. Back when Duffett was the athletic director, the only coach who was not rehired by Steve Scanlon, the current WHS ice hockey and boys' soccer coach. Scanlon and Chip Bruce were the coaches there in the early 90's and they brought home a Division 2 state championship, as well as two Division 2 North titles and several other appearances in the state tour-

namment. They coached several outstanding players who went on to Big-Time colleges.

After several successful years there, both Scanlon and Bruce resigned as head and assistant coach, respectively. Bruce left the year before and Scanlon followed. Both of them left because of what you call "philosophical differences". Shortly thereafter Duffett went back to being a three-sport coach instead of athletic director. Since then the changing of good coaches have been as often as Red Sox collapses in September.

Several years after Scanlon left, Beaudet was let go after many winning seasons as the baseball coach because of what he called "philosophical differences".

And Duffett resigned from his post as baseball coach and wasn't rehired in both football and girls' basketball this past spring. Why?

Philosophical differences.

Obviously I don't know both sides of all the stories at Westford, but through many sources I know pretty much everything that happened in all three cases.

So now because of blunders by Westford Academy, Wilmington gained two very good soccer coaches and now have gained a very good, dedicated basketball coach. The program he has inherited has struggled over the last six years or so to win since arriving in the Cape Ann League. With Al Duffett behind the bench, you can rest assure that will all change beginning this winter.

Six months ago, in my mind, the handling of the baseball candidates slipped through the town's hands. Today, Jim Gillis and the rest of the school system not only rebounded very well with the hiring of Al Duffett, but they also scored on the easy lay-up.

Duffett takes over as head coach

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and get more involved in trying to correct them," Sullivan said.

Most importantly, says Sullivan is that there are still nine games left in this season, and he intends to make the most of them.

"We just have to take it one game at a time," Sullivan said.

"Now we just have to get ready for our next game vs. Assumption. Bentley is a very good team. We knew we couldn't just show up and

beat them."

Regardless of what the rest of the season or the rest of his coaching future holds for him, Sullivan, who still lives in Wilmington can look fondly back on his day at Wilmington High.

"The kids were terrific, and I loved the town. I still love the town," Sullivan said. "A lot of people from Wilmington still come up to see us play and I appreciate that."

WHS Girls' Soccer

Time off could re-kick team

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

When Sue Hendee saw the schedule for her Wilmington High School girls' soccer team before the season begun, she didn't like the part that her team had an eight day lay-off between the team's third and fourth games.

After watching her team lose its second straight game on Thursday, she thought otherwise of the lapse between games.

"We still have a lot to work on so the eight days off will let us do that," said Hendee. "So maybe the lay-off is not so bad after all."

Wilmington started the season off strong with a big win over Masconomet Regional, 3-2. After that they coughed up a two-goal lead against Lynnfield and saw the Pioneers score three goals in the last 16 minutes to win, 4-3. On Thursday, Wilmington trailed 2-0 early on and 3-0 before storming back and scoring two goals.

"We slept through the first half and then played great in the second half," said Hendee. "But we hit three posts in the second half and we scored both goals in the last five minutes. But we came back and never quit. I just wish we could have played the first half like we did in the second half."

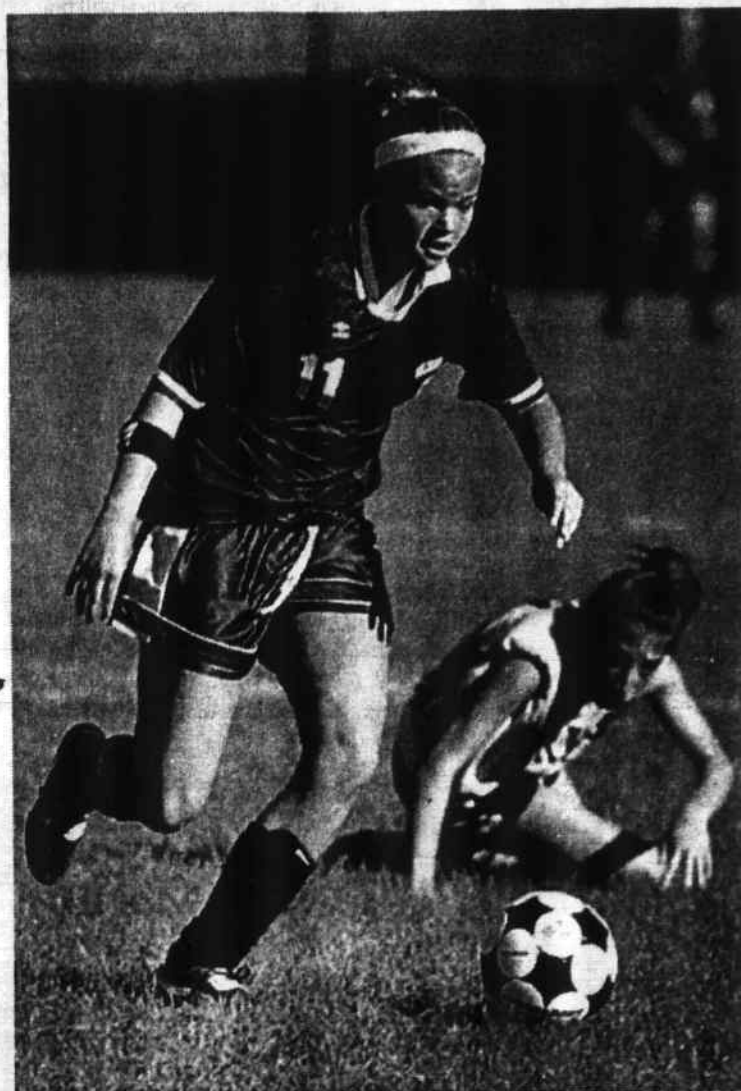
Trailing 3-0 with five minutes to go, Wilmington got on the scoreboard thanks to an unlikely source. Junior Emily Dorrance, who has played very well as a defender over the last two years and into the early part of this season, was in the right position at the right time. From about 22 yards out, she came in on a loose ball and blasted one past the North Reading keeper cutting the lead to 3-1.

The 'Cats continued the late charge and netted another one as Ashley Steenbruggen scored her sixth goal of the season on a restart pass from senior tri-captain Michaela Rufo.

Hendee said Rachele See played a strong game. Keeper Alicia Braid made 6 saves in the losing effort.

Through three games this season, Wilmington's offense has been very good scoring 8 goals, but the team has to clamp down defensively as opponents have scored 9 goals, averaging three a game.

After having the eight day lay-off, Wilmington will play back-to-back games this week as they travel to Lynnfield for a re-match on Friday afternoon and follow that up with a road trip to neighboring Tewksbury on Saturday beginning at 2:00 PM. On Tuesday they continue to ride the bus, this time to North Andover to take on the very strong Scarlet Knights beginning at 3:30 PM. The 'Cats finally return home on Thursday night as Newburyport comes to town for a 7:00 PM start.



WHERE'S THE NET? Wilmington High junior Ashley Steenbruggen scored her sixth goal of the young season on Thursday when the girls' soccer team lost to North Reading held at NRHS. (Photo by Jessica Styles).

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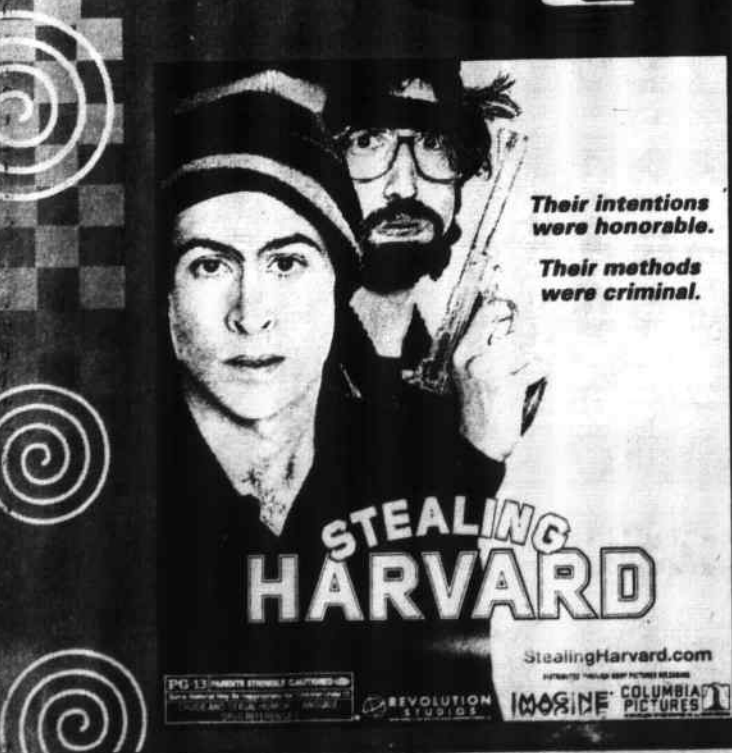
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Mendoza helps lift River Hawks

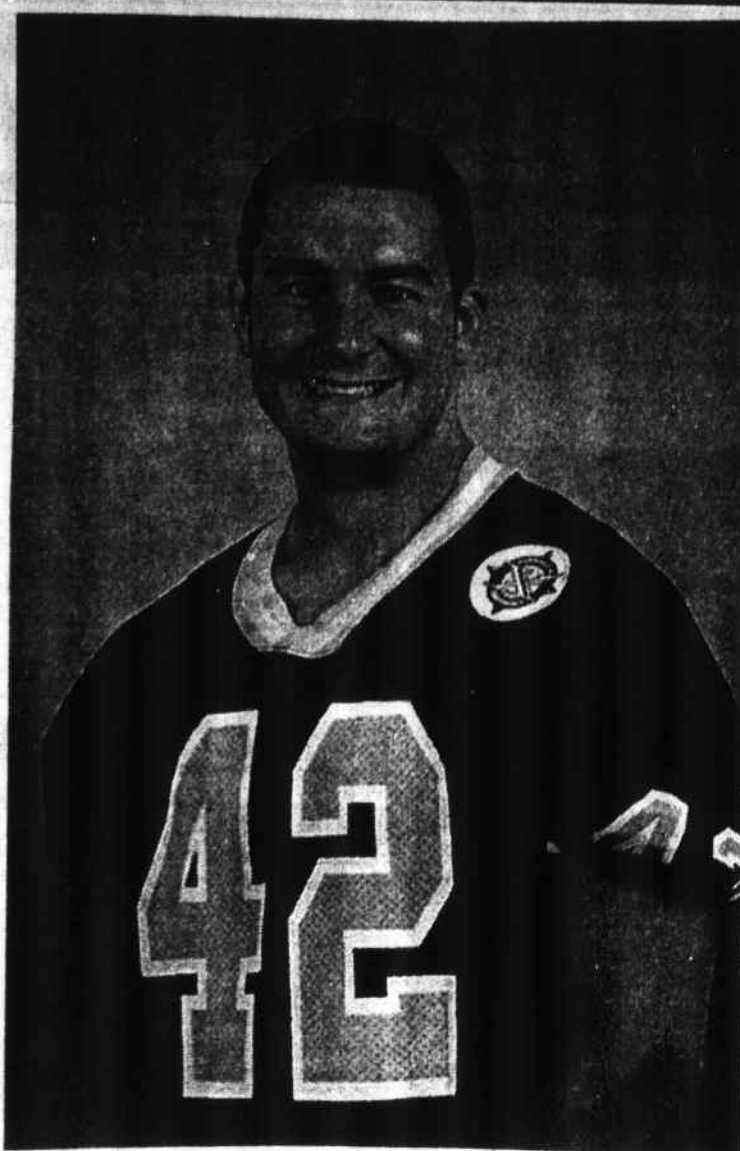
Junior goalie Patrice Mendoza (Wilmington, MA/Wilmington) stopped five shots - including a penalty stroke - to lead the UMass Lowell field hockey team over C.W. Post, 3-0, Saturday afternoon at Cushing Field.

The shutout was the second of the year for Mendoza as the River Hawks improved to 2-3. UML hosts Merrimack Wednesday at 7:00. The Pioneers slipped to 2-2.

Freshman defender Lyndsey Hadley (Chelmsford, MA/Chelmsford) gave UML a 1-0 lead when she lifted a penalty stroke over the shoulder of CWP goalkeeper Christy Gardner (Auburn, ME/Auburn) in the 32nd minute. Junior F Laura Petros (Tewksbury, MA/Tewksbury) gave UML a 2-0 cushion with her third goal of the year when her shot eluded Gardner. Sophomore forward Alycia Morgan (Gardner, MA/Gardner) was credited with the assist.

Sophomore forward Courtney Hill (Newburyport, MA/Newburyport) capped the scoring in the 62nd minute when she received a pass from sophomore midfielder Jackie Driscoll (Waltham, MA/Waltham) and slid it by Gardner.

Mendoza preserved the shutout in the 64th minute when she blocked a penalty stroke from senior forward Kori Civitilo (Massapequa, NY/Massapequa) with her left glove. The River Hawks outshot CWP, 11-7, as Gardner stopped six shots.



Wilmington resident Jamie Campbell.

Sullivan, the new Warrior

From page 15

Advisor and the town of Westford felt that the additional job would be too much for him, even though he felt he could do it.

Two years later, the position of Student Activities Advisor was dropped and a few months after that the basketball position opened back up and Duffett went back for his second stint.

After having great seasons in 1986, '88 and '93 which included trips to the state semi-final game and a trip to the state final at the Boston Garden, Duffett resigned after the '93 season because his son was in high school and he wanted to see him play sports at Arlington Catholic (which is the same reason why Bob Gillis resigned because of his son Robbie is a sophomore now at WHS).

Wilmington High graduate Dana Atkinson took over for Duffett after the '93 season. But after the 1998 season ended, Atkinson was not rehired by current Westford Academy Athletic Director Bob Connolly. Duffett applied and was hired back for the third time and was very successful

including 20 win seasons in each of the past two seasons.

"This past year was great and it was totally unexpected," said Duffett. "We didn't have Jess [Devany] and we didn't have any 'superstars.' I knew we had something special going into the season but we needed the kids to bond and play together and they did that."

Now he comes to Wilmington and inherits a program which has qualified for post-season play once in the last six years after making it pretty regularly when Rowe and Tildsley were behind the bench.

"I'm proud of my accomplishments at Westford, but now I'm wearing a navy blue sweater," said Duffett. "Now I'm a Wildcat. This is a dream come true. Wilmington is known for having blue collar people - just hard workers and I think I'll fit in that mold. I'm very excited about this. We're hoping to bring back some girls basketball victories. Bob [Gillis] did a great job. I only saw a few of his games but I thought he did a good job."

"I'm so happy Jimmy [Gillis] gave me a chance and I will not let him down."

Banda and Campbell excel at next level

Double trouble at Merrimack

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

NORTH ANDOVER — Fans of Wilmington High School football are sure to remember former stars James Campbell and Eric Banda. Campbell, a 1999 graduate of Wilmington High, and Banda, who graduated in 2000, certainly did enough on the fields of Wilmington to garner such memories.

Campbell and Banda have moved on of course. Campbell, in fact will graduate from Merrimack College in the spring of 2003, and Banda will follow him into the real world in 2004. But the two have not forgotten their time spent at Wilmington High, or the friends they made while there.

"You never forget high school," Banda said. "Going to school with your friends and playing football with 30 kids who you grew up with."

"Remember some great games with Tewksbury and North Andover," Campbell added. "Also when we jumped from the MVC to the Cape Ann League. I took a lot of memories away from playing football for Wilmington High."

While the two both certainly look back fondly on their days in Wilmington, they are creating a whole new set of memories for a whole new set of football fans at Merrimack. Campbell and Banda make up a ferocious defensive combination for the Warriors, with Campbell playing weak side linebacker and Banda playing middle linebacker.

While both have obviously made the transition quite nicely from high school to college, they both acknowledge that there is a big difference between the high school and college game.

"The game is at a much faster pace here," Campbell said. "The top athletes in high school are all in college now."

Added Banda, "In high school there were a lot of young kids who weren't that big but could run fast. In college, you've got these bigger kids who can still run."

Playing along side each other has helped both players. Friends and teammates in high school, the two are even better friends and better football players today. They know that they have each other to thank for much of their success.

"It helps a lot to have each other here," Banda said. "I can say things to him that I probably could not say to other because they may take it the wrong way, and it's the same with him to me."

Campbell concurred. "There is a big trust feeling we have between each other. We know we can count on each other on the field."

Being former Wilmington High stars, it is no surprise that they are playing at Merrimack for former Wilmington High coach Gerry Sullivan, now the head coach at Merrimack. While neither played for Sullivan in high school, both have a long history with him, especially Campbell, who is Sullivan's nephew.

"He's my uncle and he also lives right down the street from

me, so we were very close," Campbell said. "It made my decision to come here a very easy one."

For Banda, while he did not have that kind of connection with Sullivan, he still knew and respected him while growing up.

"I have known him since I was 10 or 11 and that was a major part of my decision to come here," Banda said. "I have wanted to play for him for a long time."

For his part, Sullivan is very glad the two locals chose to play for him at the college level.

"They are both tremendous players," Sullivan said. "They are the real heart and would of our team. They play hard and come up with big plays."

Their ability to come up with big plays was on full display last Saturday afternoon when Merrimack hosted Bentley College. Campbell led all Warriors with 13 total tackles, including one for a nine yard loss. Banda was equally as dominant, with eight tackles, including three for losses. Banda also had a key sack to stall one Bentley drive inside the Merrimack 20 yard line and an interception that killed another drive that had reached the Merrimack 10 yard line.

Despite their efforts, Merrimack lost to Bentley by a score of 16-6. Banda, for his part, credited his teammates for his ability to come up with the big play in key situations.

"The whole defense seems to step it up in a situation like that," Banda said. "For example, even though I made the sack, it's because our other guys tied up the rest of the blockers. And on the

interception, the defensive backs covered everybody and took them out of the play, which meant I could roam free and make the interception."

And although, the defense clearly seemed to out perform the offense for the Warriors on this day, Campbell kept his team first mentality.

"Our offense will get going. The played hard and they are a group of talented kids who will keep getting better," Campbell said. "And I know our defense can play this way every week."

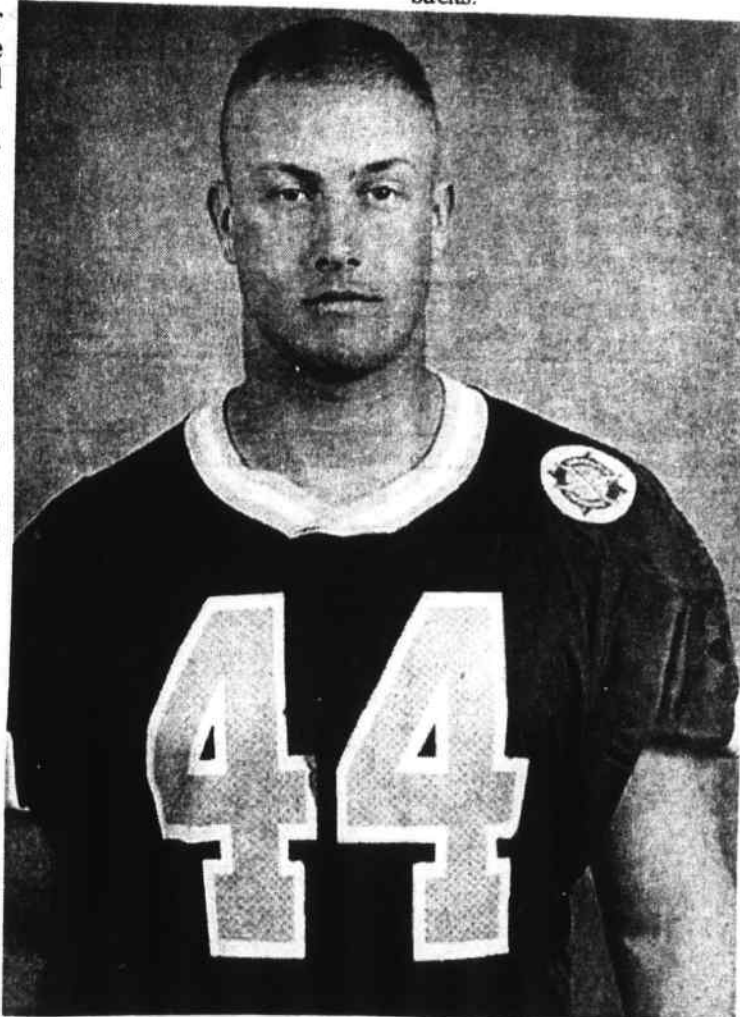
For all of the similarities between the two friends, there is one major difference, and that is that Campbell will graduate in May, while Banda will have another year after his friend leaves. It's still early both in the season and in the school year to contemplate graduation, but Campbell knows it will be tough, possibly even tougher than graduating from Wilmington High.

"It will be a lot different than graduating high school," Campbell said.

"After high school, I knew I was going to college to play ball and now I know I just have nine games left and then I will be all done. I have been playing since I was eight and now not playing will be hard."

At this point, Campbell paused to try and think of the appropriate word to describe his feelings. His friend Banda, perhaps thinking of his own future, finished the sentence for him. "Torture," he said.

Perhaps, but for one more season at least, the only people being tortured will be Merrimack's opposing quarterbacks and running backs.



Wilmington resident Eric Banda.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



PLANNING BOARD

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Board will hold a public hearing on October 1, 2002 at 8:15 at Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA on Special Permit #02-2 dated July 29, 2002, submitted on August 29, 2002 by Attorney Robert Peterson for Edward Hill, Sr. Said property is located at 2A Faneuil Drive and shown as Assessor's Map 44 Parcel 158. This application is for a special permit for a non-conforming lot under Chapter 139 of the Acts of 1998 for the construction of a single family dwelling. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

Michael Sorrentino, Chair
Wilmington
\$11,18,2944 Planning Board

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on October 7, 2002 at 7:00 p.m. on the following applications:

Case 79B-2002

Mark Nelson to acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Regulations (Table II) Sec. 5.2.4 and 5.2.5 for a new dwelling and garage to be 25 feet from the front lot line when 40 feet is required and within the rear yard setback for property located at 4 Page Street. Map 6 Parcel 15, 17.

Case 80-2002

Raymond & Patricia St. Jean seeking a determination by the Board under Sec. 6.1.2.1 of the Wilmington Zoning Bylaw that a proposed alteration to a nonconforming structure does not increase any portion (s) of the nonconforming nature of the existing structure (existing lot has insufficient area, frontage, width and side yard setbacks-proposing to demolish existing dwelling and reconstruction a 40' x 24.3' dwelling) for property located on 9 Amherst Road. Map 32 Parcel 92.

Case 81-2002

Philip Yvonne D'Arcangelo to acquire a Special Permit in accordance with Sec. 4.2 for, an Accessory Apartment addition for property located on 6 Somerset Place. Map 78 Parcel 49.

Wilmington
\$18,25,2964 Board of Appeals

LEGAL NOTICE

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MIDDLESEX, Division

Docket No. 99P4831EP

Notice of Fiduciary's Account
To all persons interested in the estate of Dorothy M. Dunn late of Tewksbury in the County of Middlesex.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 1st and final account of Helen M. Holden Executrix (the fiduciary) of said estate under the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 9th day of October, 2002 the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account.

If you desire to object to any item on said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge this third day of September, 2002.

John R. Buonomo
\$18,2963 Register of Probate

LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Premises: 17 Main Street; Wilmington, Massachusetts.

By virtue and in execution of the

Power of Sale contained in a certain

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Margaret Fisher to Bank United of

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and recorded with Middlesex County

(Northern District) Registry of

Deeds in Book 7377, Page 115, of

which mortgage the undersigned is

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To wit:

A certain parcel of land with

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Book 84, Plan 29, said premises

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and described as follows:

SOUTHEASTERLY sixty-three

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SOUTHEASTERLY by the curve at

the intersection of Carter Street and

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NORTHEASTERLY seventy-seven and 85/100 feet by Main Street as shown on said plan;

NORTHWESTERLY ninety-six and 09/100 feet by Lot 2 as shown on said plan; and

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For Mortgagee's Title, See Deed Recorded in Book 5164, at Page 196.

TERMS OF SALE: Said premises will be sold and conveyed subject to all outstanding municipal or other public taxes, tax titles, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, rights of tenants and parties in possession, and existing encumbrances of record, if any, which take precedence over the said mortgage above described.

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Other terms to be announced at the sale.

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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



PLANNING BOARD

PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chapter 41, Section 81-T and 81-U, the Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, October 1, 2002 at 8:45 p.m. in Room 9, Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA on the application of Michael Phillips, Contemporary Builders, 200 Park Street, North Reading, MA 01864 concerning the Definitive Subdivision Plan entitled:

"Definitive Plans for a Conservation Subdivision, Kylie Estates, Wilmington, Massachusetts." Dated: April 5, 2002 and later revised August 16, 2002; Scale 1" = 40' and 1" = 60'; Engineer: Michael J. Carter of GCG Associates, Inc. 226 Lowell Street, Wilmington, MA 01887; located off Mill Road and shown as Assessor's Map 3 Parcels 3 & 3A. The proposed subdivision contains eighteen (18) lots. A special permit for a conservation subdivision was approved by the Planning Board on July 3, 2002.

A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning and Conservation Department, and may be inspected during the hours at 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

Michael Sorrentino, Chair
Wilmington
\$11,18,2943 Planning Board

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



BOARD OF APPEALS

A Public Hearing will be held at the Tewksbury Town Hall on Thursday, September 26, 2002, beginning at 7:30 P.M., on the following applications:

LEGAL NOTICE

7:30 P.M. Guy J. and Rosemary Indelicato, Jr., under Chapter 40A, Section 8 of the Zoning Act, as a party aggrieved for review of a decision made by the Building Commissioner. Premises located at 17 Munroe Circle, Assessor's Map 47, Lot 55, Zoned R40, Residential.

7:40 P.M. Luigi Colucciello for a variance from the Zoning By-Law, Section 5414(a), open space landscaping, screening and buffer requirements to use the fenced area to store masonry supplies. Property located at 1585 Shawheen Street, Assessor's Map 112, Lot 75, zoned IH, Heavy Industrial.

7:45 P.M. Michael Donovan for a variance from the Zoning B-Law, Section 4130, Table of Dimensional Requirements, Appendix B, insufficient front yard setback to construct a second level. Property located at 96 Lee Street, Assessor's Map 61, Lot 86, zoned R40, Residential.

7:50 P.M. James F. Cooney, Jr. for a variance from the Zoning By-Law, Section 4130, Table of Dimensional Requirements, Appendix B, insufficient frontage to construct a single family dwelling. Property located at 958 Larneston Street, Assessor's Map 60, Lot 52, zoned R40 Residential.

Tewksbury
\$11,18,2951 Board of Appeals

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Town	Sport	Opponent	Time
Thursday, September 19			
Shawshen	Varsity Girls Soccer	vs Tyngsboro	3:30 PM
Shawshen	JV Boys Soccer	vs KeefeTech	3:30 PM
Shawshen	Volleyball	at Gr. Lawrence	3:30 PM
Tewksbury	V/JV Boys Soccer	vs Dracut	3:30 PM
Tewksbury	Golf	vs Andover	3:30 PM
Wilmington	Golf	at Hamilton-Wenham	3:45 PM
Tewksbury	V/JV Volleyball	vs Notre Dame Academy	4:00 PM
Tewksbury	JV/V Girls Soccer	at Chelmsford	5:00/7 PM

Friday, September 20

Shawshen	JV Girls Soccer	at Bishop Fenwick	3:30 PM
Shawshen	Varsity Boys Soccer	at Gr. Lawrence	3:30 PM
Tewksbury	V/JV Field Hockey	at Dracut	3:30 PM
Wilmington	V/JV Volleyball	at North Reading	3:45 PM
Wilmington	Fr Football	vs Amesbury	3:45 PM
Wilmington	Golf	vs North Reading	3:45 PM
Wilmington	V/JV Boys Soccer	vs Lynnfield	3:45 PM
Wilmington	V/JV Girls Soccer	at Lynnfield	3:45 PM
Wilmington	V Football	at Amesbury	7:00 PM
Tewksbury	V Football	at Wakefield	7:00 PM

Saturday, September 21

Shawshen	V Football	vs Boston English	10:30 AM
Wilmington	V/JV Girls Soccer	at Tewksbury	2:00 PM
Tewksbury	V/JV Girls Soccer	vs Wilmington	2:00 PM

Monday, September 23

Shawshen	JV Girls Soccer	vs Savio Prep	3:30 PM
Shawshen	Varsity Boys Soccer	at Chelsea	3:30 PM
Shawshen	Volleyball	vs Fellowship Academy	3:30 PM
Tewksbury	V/JV Field Hockey	vs Lawrence	3:30 PM
Tewksbury	Golf	vs Lowell	3:30 PM
Wilmington	V/JV Field Hockey	at Manchester	3:45 PM
Wilmington	V/JV Volleyball	at Bedford	3:45 PM
Wilmington	Fr Field Hockey	vs Manchester	3:45 PM
Wilmington	JV Football	at Amesbury	3:45 PM
Wilmington	Golf	at Lynnfield	3:45 PM

Tuesday, September 24

Tewksbury	Golf	vs Methuen	3:30 PM
Tewksbury	V/JV Girls Soccer	vs Methuen	3:30 PM
Shawshen	Varsity Girls Soccer	at Northeast	3:30 PM
Shawshen	JV Football	at Boston English	3:30 PM
Shawshen	JV Boys Soccer	vs Chelsea	3:30 PM
Wilmington	V/JV Volleyball	vs Melrose	3:45 PM
Wilmington	V/JV Girls Soccer	at N. Andover	3:45 PM
Tewksbury	JV/V Boys Soccer	at Chelmsford	5:30/7 PM
Wilmington	JV/V Boys Soccer	vs N. Andover	6/7:15 PM
Tewksbury	V/JV Volleyball	at Chelmsford	6:30 PM

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Shawshen Tech Sports Round-Up

Girls' soccer taking next step

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

After one week of play, the Shawshen Tech girls soccer team has posted a 1-1 record in non-league games. Not bad for a team in just its second year of varsity play, but coach Jack Viveiros knows his team can play even better and was hoping for an even stronger start from his talented group.

In their first three games, the Lady Rams have tied Blackstone on the road, and split a pair of home games, first losing to Pope John 3-1 and then defeating the Parker School in a 1-0 thriller last Saturday.

"I had hoped to be a little better at this point," Viveiros said. "I thought we could have two wins. The tie vs. Blackstone was disappointing, because I thought that was a game we could have won."

If the tie vs. Blackstone was disappointing then the win over the Parker School was exhilarating. Senior co-captain Stephanie Strazzere of Wilmington scored the lone goal for the Lady Rams on an assist from Nancy Stone. The goal came in the 60th minute and was enough to give Shawshen the win thanks to the dominant goaltending of Ashley Morgado; the team's other co-captain.

"The seniors really came through for us," Viveiros said. "Ashley was outstanding in net and really frustrated them, and Stephanie and Nancy combined for a nice goal."

Morgado was only staring in goal due to an injury to star sophomore keeper Heather Thomas, who broke her hand during the Pope John loss. It is not known exactly how long Thomas will be unable to play goal, but Morgado certainly more than held her own in her absence. Shawshen was out shot 36-13, including 23 shots in the first half, but Morgado would not give in.

"She did a great job for us," Viveiros said. "There was one save she made that I don't even know how she did it. She made a backwards dive to catch a ball that was already behind her and kept it out of the net. Just unbelievable."

While Thomas could not play net due to her hand injury, that did not mean she could not play. She started at defense and did an admirable job, especially considering her injury.

"I've got some tough kids on my team," Viveiros said.

Despite all of the shots that Parker School had, and as well as Morgado played, Viveiros was also quick to praise his defense. Many of the 36 shots were not quality chances and after the very sluggish start to the first half, the defense stepped it up a notch, especially after the Lady Rams got the lead.

"We played very good defense," Viveiros said. "We are trying to play a more defensive minded game and let our offense come from our defense. By playing strong defense you can shut down and frustrate your opponent and then if you put in a goal or two you can play even tougher defense."

If there were an area of concern for Viveiros it would have to be his team's offense. He knows the ability to score is there; it's just a matter of the Lady Rams taking advantage of opportunities.

"At this point I would like to have scored a few more goals," Viveiros said. "It's more a problem of finishing than anything. And it's important to improve on it because every goal is so important. It can change the whole tenor of a game."

Viveiros has now seen his team

for three games, and has been pleased overall so far. But the real test for his squad will come this week.

"We'll tell a lot about ourselves this week because we enter league play," Viveiros said. "That's where our focus has to be. First and second place in the league qualifies for the districts so it's very important to win those games."

VOLLEYBALL

In their first week of play, the Shawshen Tech volleyball team showed that they certainly have the ability to bounce back from a defeat, whether it be from match to match or from one game to another within the same match.

After suffering an opening season loss to Greater Lowell, the Lady Rams put that disappointment behind them and bounced back with a 2-1 (30-18, 25-30, 30-23) home victory over Whittier last Thursday. And in that game, they showed great resiliency as well. After winning the first game very handily, Shawshen suffered a bit of a letdown in the second game, but recovered in time to come away with their first win of the season.

"They pretty much knew what they did wrong in the second game," Shawshen coach Shannon O'Donnell said. "We got a little overconfident because the first game seemed so easy, but I was very impressed with the way the girls got their heads back together and played much better in the third game."

It was a credit to the team captains Jackie Raymond, Katie Russo Donya Maupin and Tewksbury's Arelis Cardona that the Lady Rams were able to bounce back. O'Donnell has been very pleased with the contributions of these team leaders.

"With the level of play we are at the most difficult thing we face is the kids making mistakes and getting down on themselves," O'Donnell said. "But our captains, especially Arelis keep everybody up whether things are going good or bad. It makes everyone also keep that same positive attitude."

It would have been hard for the Lady Rams to maintain their pace from the first game of the match, regardless of overconfidence. Led by the captains as well as sophomore outside hitter Kristene Ello, Shawshen dominated the game from start to finish.

"The first game was beautiful to watch," O'Donnell said. "We communicated well, hot well and defended well."

Ello had numerous aces throughout the match, and Tewksbury sophomore middle hitter Cailyn McLaughlin also contributed to the win.

"Kristene was amazing with her aces and Cailyn played very solid defensively which really helped us," O'Donnell said.

Obviously O'Donnell and her players would rather be 2-0 at this point as opposed to 1-1, but O'Donnell has been very impressed with the way her young team is

adapting to a new style of play. The Lady Rams are playing with two setters this year in Cardona and Raymond and they have done a good job of learning the new style.

"The way the girls have adapted to the transition from one setter to having two setters this year has been amazing," O'Donnell said. "I thought it would take a lot longer for us to do that, but we are doing very well with it. I am very impressed with them."

Also, with so many young players on the team, O'Donnell feels that if her team keeps the same focus they are showing right now, the team should get better and better as the season goes along.

"The first few games are also experience builders for us," O'Donnell said. "Arelis is really our only serious veteran volleyball player, but everybody is learning and doing a great job."

CROSS COUNTRY

The Shawshen Tech cross country team opened its season yesterday (Wednesday) with a home meet vs. Minuteman and Whittier, and although results of the meet were not known as of press time, one thing that was known was that the team is showing a lot of promise as the season get under way.

The two biggest reasons for the promise are the team's senior co-captains from Tewksbury. Chris and Adam Lucas, who are two of the team's tri-captains will be counted on heavily this year to help the team improve on last season's 5-3 record.

These seniors, who average times of around 18:00 on Shawshen's home three mile course were obviously chosen as captains partially for their incredible running ability, but coach Tom Gagnon says that their leadership ability was even more important.

"The absolutely have great leadership ability," Gagnon said. "The kids enjoy following them, and they do a good job of keeping the kids up. They are great examples for all of the kids and they are the types of kids any parent would be proud to have."

The team is a mixture of 11 boys and 2 girls this season, and some of the other male runners who are expected to contribute this year include the youngest of the Lucas brothers, Matt who is a sophomore, along with the third tri-captain Robert Mooney of Billerica, sophomore Matt Gagnon of Tewksbury and another Tewksbury resident, freshman Bob O'Leary.

"I feel like we can do at least as well as last year, and hopefully even better," Gagnon said. "Some of the kids still have to work their way up a little, but we will be constantly reevaluating and getting better as the season goes on."

The two girls on the squad are also from Tewksbury, senior Michelle Powers and junior Cynthia Kelly.

"We've got a great group of kids this year," Gagnon said. "They get along really well and they all work very hard."

Mite B's skate to several big victories

The Wilmington Mite B Wildcats opened their Valley League season at Valley Forum in Lawrence with wins over Reading (9-3) and Pentucket (8-1). The beginning of the parity round to determine which division the Cats will play in this year with a well balanced win against Reading. Each line managed to score three goals apiece. The season's first goal came off the stick of Chris Piscatelli with assists to Matt Curran and Tyler Trites. Eric Masiello then notched an unassisted goal on a breakaway. Matt finished off the first period scoring with assists from line mates, Tyler and Chris.

The defensive corps of Tyler Maffei, Ryan Kennedy, Jay Rossetti, Nolan Gaffey, Dan Luise and Killian Smith were outstanding at keeping the Reading offense at bay. The second period saw Eric scoring his second unassisted goal to put the Cats up 4-0 before Brian Shen of Reading finally broke the ice against the standout goaltending of Brendan McDonough. The balance of the period saw the Wildcats put the game out of reach with four goals in a span of five minutes. Andrew Camilliere scored unassisted, followed by Alex Harrington with an assist to Dan. Conor Ryan and Andrew assisted on Brendan Healy's goal, with Brendan setting up Conor only 19 seconds later for the Cats eighth goal.

The Cats came out with their guns blazing against Pentucket, scoring five goals in the first period. Zach Blanch started the barrage 24 seconds into the game with an assist from Killian Smith. Next up was Chris Piscatelli taking a pass from Jay Rossetti. Killian and Matt Curran set the table for Tyler Trites before Brendan Healy scored the final two goals of the period with assists going to Conor Ryan, Dan Luise and Andrew Camilliere.

The second period started with Brendan notching his "pure" hat trick, followed up by Andrew, with both goals going unassisted.

Mite A's double up

On Saturday, September 14th at the Ristuccia Center the Wilmington Mite "A" Wildcats clawed Andover 10-5 for their first win of the young season.

The Cats had an early 7:00 AM start to accommodate the Boston Bruins and their annual fan fest and with some of the Bruins as spectators, the Cats put on an awesome offensive display.

Wilmington scored early and often in this contest as they completely dominated Andover. Cameron Owens started the Cats off with an unassisted goal using some nice moves in front of the Andover net. Shortly thereafter, Justin Ferriera tallied as he took a pass from Jackie Mulrenan to give the Cats a 2-0 score. Andover cut the lead in half with a goal but the Cats stormed back and Owens scored again assisted by Drew Foley to give the Cats a 3-1 lead after the first period.

Defensively, the Cats were led by Cameron Collins and Jake Rogers who played superbly in front of goalie Nick Dirienzo. Nikhil Dixit and Paul

Barbaro made up the other defensive pair making for a solid defensive combination. Nick made numerous big saves to keep Andover at bay throughout the contest.

The second period started as the first had ended with the Cats swarming all over Andover. Once again, sparkplug Cameron Owens lit the lamp for the Cats as he took a pass from Daniel Keane and moved in for the score and the hat trick. Jackie Mulrenan got into the act and scored his first goal of the season on an unassisted rush to the net.

Andover came back to score again but the Cats roared right back as Justin Ferriera took a pass from Jackie Mulrenan and fired a bullet past the Andover goalie for a commanding 6-2 lead. JB Thompson did a nice job of forechecking to get the play started. Andover opened the third with a pair of scores to make the game close but the Cats would not be denied. Right wing Brian Pickett notched the next two goals as he first took a pass from center JT Lynch and scored on a nifty backhand. Brian tallied again on a nice low shot as he was assisted by point man Cameron Collins. Justin Ferriera completed his hat trick bid as he moved in unassisted and popped in a nifty goal. Wilmington and Andover traded late goals for the final 10-5 score.

Squirt B's win again

The Wilmington Squirt B hockey team cruised to its second victory of the season last Saturday, rolling over an overmatched North Andover 8-1. The win was the B's second in as many weeks in the parity round of play of the Valley Hockey League. They have yet to start their Dual State League season.

In last Saturday's contest, Wilmington stormed out in the first period to take a commanding 5-0 lead over N. Andover by the end of the frame. The B's got a pair of goals each from David

Mello and Nick Masiello and a sole tally from Pat Young to take the pressure off for the remainder of the game.

Mello and Masiello acted like the bookends to a dream period, with Mello nailing the first two goals during the first 34 seconds of the game, and Masiello mirroring the effort by hitting his two in the last minute of the first. Young filled the middle nicely with a rebound goal and an assist. Masiello also earned two assists.

To start the second, Wildcat Johnny Malone kept the scoring going with an early goal that made it six zip Wilmington.

North Andover shot back with its first score of the game with 5:28 left in the period, only to have it neutralized a minute and nine seconds later by Wilmington's Cole Carter, who scored his first of the season to make it an uncomfortable 7-1. David Sugrue and Mark Flanagan got well deserved assists on Carter's ace.

Pat Young closed out the period with his second goal of the game, assisted by Cole Carter and David Sugrue. Young's shot, which came with just four seconds left in the second, rounded out Wilmington's scoring for the day.

The game finished with a scoreless third period that was enlivened by a penalty shot awarded to North Andover. But fill-in goalie Brian Coutu handled the shot for the Wildcats with a stick save to keep the final score at 8-1.

Wilmington took the game with some strong, all-around team play. Teammates Alex Williams, Jimmy Stokes, Adam Siegel, Tommy Quilty, Jimmy Mullen, Kevin Moriarty and Adam Martinello showed non-stop hustle to create scoring opportunities for the Cats, while Brian Coutu did a fine job between the pipes standing in for the B's regular netminder, Craig Benard.

Under 10-7 girls play exciting game

An exciting match-up between the U10-7 Wildcats and the U10 team from Hanscom resulted in a close 2-1 score in favor of the Hanscom team.

Wilmington struck first on a goal by Lori Fletcher on a blistering shot from in front of the Hanscom goal. Supported by Michaela D'Ambrosio and Hannah Kelly, Wilmington was off to a fast start scoring within the first few minutes of play. Hanscom came roaring back with a steady pressure on the Wilmington goalkeeper, Christy Bush. Several outstanding saves were made before surrendering the tying goal about halfway through the first period of play. Hard fought defensive play by Janelle Heenan and Lauren Stalker kept the Hanscom team looking for a goal until late in the first half of period one when the Hanscom team scored again by applying steady pressure to the Wilmington goal.

The second half opened with some spectacular offense play by Nicole D'Agostino in the center attacker position supported by Laura Maggioni on the right attacker position. Along with continued outstanding goaltending by Christy Bush and support on the right backer position by Jessica Griffin Wilmington continued to play outstanding defense while taking advantage of several scoring opportunities. Emily Stebbins just missed scoring a goal in the middle of the second period and Hannah Kelly had a great chance from the right attacker position.

Late in the game a superb effort was put forth by Mikayla Grassia and Hannah Judkins. Hanscom hung on for the 2-1 win.

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Galaxy and Revolution hook-up in terrific youth soccer game

Boys Grade 1

LA Galaxy vs N. Eng. Revolution
The second week of the season made for a great game in this contest. The Galaxy scores by Michael DiOrto, Jimmy Davey and Mathew Benoit were joined by excellent offensive plays by Thomas Fiendel, Jonathan Weaver and Patrick Walsh. Defensive positioning by Chris Babcock and William McNamara made it tough for Revolution.

The Revolution are tough competitors and answered back with goals by Scott Arsenault, Nicholas Gewlas, Drew Foley and Sam D'Angelo. Jim Murphy, Michael Joy, Lake Foley and Eric Gewlas bouncing balls all over the goal applied constant offensive pressure. The steel like defense of Brodie Curtis and Brandon Gentile and coupled with wall type goal tending great skill and determination.

TB Mutiny vs Chicago Fire

The Fire offensive pressure was relentless with Kevin Keane, Kody Dunnet, Sam Alatalo and Eli Jennings applying it with unrelenting pressure. Outstanding defense by Ben Gillis, Christopher Michelangelo and Michael Maggioni was textbook. Jonathan Keating and Mason Robertson both shined in this game with scoring provided by Alexander Pizette and Alex Neville had the crowd on the edge of their seats.

The Mutiny were sizzling with goals by Austin O'Neal and Nicholas DiStefano. Great offensive pressure was provided by Jared Walsh, Joey Bosco, Zachary Tingdall and Tyler Trevisone. Showing their strengths on defense were Colin Ahern, Derk Santos and Alex Bouiassa keeping the Mutiny in the game.

Columbus Crew vs DC United

This was a great soccer between these two teams with terrific plays from outstanding players on both sides. Ryan Carroccino, Chris Popa and Sean Coakley scored for the Crew while Alec Misiph, Ryan McEvoy, Stephen Parrott and Adam Coccoluto displayed great offensive strategy. Showing their level headed defensive skills Brian Heal, Michael Melanson, David Souza and Chris Ippolito.

Miami Fusion vs Colorado Rapids

This was a great soccer game between these two teams, with great plays from outstanding players on both sides. Troy Vibert, Craig Smith, Eric Grabar and Cody McGowan scored for the Fusion while Chris Saprito and Chris Tivnan displayed great offensive pressure. Defensive soccer skills were displayed by Jared Lloyd and Harry Abell resulted in an army like defense in front of strong goal keeping.

Not to be out done the Rapids answered back behind a strong arm offense by Scott Gordon, Andrew Carta, Jason Baldwin, Connor Townsend, Mark West and Bryan Metcalf. Shaun Khachadourian, Kurtis O'Bryne, Dylan Maltais and William Simmon never gave up providing a tough defense.

Dallas Burn vs NY/NJ Metro Stars

Both teams turned out for this action packed test of skill. The Burn's Michael Curtis and Ryan Colangelo scored behind outstanding offense by Kyle Souza, Tyler Carlson and Tommy Gorman with textbook defense displayed by Zachary Patz and Zachary Reil.

Stars would not be denied as Gino Lena and Kory McGilvary slamed home goals with strong offensive support from Shane Brennan, David Santini, Anthony Vitale and Michael DiLorenzo. Strong goal keeping in conjunction with heart stopping defensive plays by Nicholas Barbarosa, Joseph M. and Conner Grealish deterred much of the Burn offense.

Girls Grade 1

LA Galaxy vs N. Eng. Revolution
There was an outstanding display by both teams. Chloe Castellano, Olivia Stalker, Emily Bamberg and McKala Hersom displayed great offensive strategy. Soccer skills were displayed by Kerry Ryan, Morgan Mayo, Danielle Reynolds and Michelle Alnardo resulting in a strong defense. Wall type goal keeping by Jocelyn Cornish and Lauren Amazeen deterred many goal attempts.

Not to be out done the Revolution's Gianna Mirabella answered back with her first goal. Diana Cunningham, Rachel Mara and Alexandra Bichoff also added goals for the Revolution. A strong arm offense by Brianna Gendreau kept on the pressure for the entire game. Kaitlyn Curley, Rachel McLaren, Hannah Reynolds and Lillian Parrier also worked hard on defense.

TB Mutiny vs Chicago Fire

The Mutiny would not be denied as Molly Torres, Elyce Bichteler and Juliette McFadden scored with strong

offensive help from Nicole Potener and Olivia DelleRusso. Strong play from Adrianna Kippenberger in conjunction with heart stopping defensive plays by Kaitlyn McFadden and Michaela Rodenhiser deterred much of the Fire's offense.

Both teams turned out for this action packed test of skill. The Fire's Erin Hurley and Monica Manicklam scored with outstanding offensive play Brianna Fruciano, Rachel Alatalo, Samantha McCue and Alivia Hamel. Textbook defense was also displayed by Jessica Lequin, Rachel Mills and Amelia Arbelly.

Columbus Crew vs DC United

The Crew got out of the gate with goals by Caroline Robarge, Taylor McLaughlin, Marissa Odum and Samantha DePasquale. Shannon Moulton, Erin Halas and Amanda Richards showed great offensive pressure adding to the outcome of this day. Camille Beaulieu and Erin Berube produced a great defense allowing the offensive to strut their stuff.

The United's offensive pressure from Kaili Martin, Meghan Sullivan and Sydney Russo was relentless from and resulted in goals from Christina D'Ambrosio, Dana Clifford and Cassandra Grasso. Outstanding defense by Lindsay H.

Miami Fusion vs Colorado Rapids

Great soccer between these two teams was filled with terrific plays from outstanding players on both sides. Jessica Kasparian and Brianna Cochran put on a dazzling offensive show for the Rapids. Shanon Willcox, Caitlin Parrott, Kennedy Harper and Mary Ann DiRupo put their team on the scoreboard. Showing their skills Jessica Carew and Giana Viconte devised a strong defense.

The Fusion answered back with a steady offense by Julia Ferraro, Jessica Mariello, Katherine McKenna and Kelly O'Brien. Complementing this play with an outstanding effort on defense was Sara Ennis, Jillian Davidson and Kristin Pasquariello.

Dallas Burn vs NY/NJ Metro Stars

Both teams turned out for this action packed test of skill. The Burn's Taylor Perella and Kaitlyn Cowde scored beside the outstanding offense of Ashleigh Howland, Brianna Anderson, Alyssa Cieplik and Kelly Hartsoog. Textbook defense by Erika Lloyd, Caitlyn Derrickson, Nicole AuCoin and Alana Madore provided a rock wall against a threat.

The Stars responded in kind with goals by Carl Brent, Hannah Kirby, Christa Brent and Presley Silva. Michelina Brown and Jennifer Kannally showed great offensive pressure backed up by Emma Tkachuk and April Madagia who locked down the field defensively. Casey MacDonald took goal keeping to new levels.

Boys Grade 2

Pennsylvania vs Stanford
A great soccer game by both teams with goals scored by Steven Ciampa, Cameron Owens, Keenan Bieraldi and Eric Masiello of France. Outstanding offensive plays by JT Lynch, Sean Berube and Daniel Sullivan coupled with a strong defensive stand by Nathan Connors, Joseph Spinalo and Tyler Hudson of the France made for an all around excitement. Anthony Scuto and Eric Masiello added solid goaltending to keep their team alive.

Columbia vs Harvard

Not to be out done the Columbia answered back behind a strong arm offense by Steve Anderson, Joseph Bolognese and David Weaver. Ryan Cocca and Michael DeSimone coupled this with steel like defense.

Outstanding goal keeping by Michael Melkonian and Peter Ammon and goal scoring by Mark Connolly and Daniel Luise kept the crowd roaring for more Great soccer between these two teams with great plays from outstanding players on both sides. Tyler Vibert and Steven Colangelo scored for the Harvard while William Mackinnon, Thomas Townsend, Simon Nichols and Brandon Keefe displayed great offensive strategy. Soccer skills were also displayed by Daniel Hurl, Eric Stenson and Brian Colton resulting in a strong defense in front of wall type goal keeping by Michael Colton.

Brown vs Cornell

Both teams turned out for this action packed test of skill. Brown's Andrew Cardarelli, Brian Pickett and Nicholas Michelangelo kept the offensive pressure on with David Arria scoring and displaying strong soccer skills. Outstanding textbook like defense by Kevin Meuse, Benjamin Carroll and Jonathan Thai kept Brown in the game along with solid goaltending by Anthony Castellano and Colin Doherty.

Cornell's Matthew Pickett stayed on his toes and scored with help from James Wilkinson, Cody Orampton and Thomas Lowell to open the offensive end of the field while Eric Frasco, Matthew Curran and Luciano DiMambro shut down the other end. Brooks Carter and Peter Warren were strong in goal, which set the tone for this game.

Princeton vs Dartmouth

This game was about great plays from outstanding players on both sides. Tim Penny, Jay and Ryan scored for Princeton while Christopher and Troy delivered the offensive threats. Kyle and Brendan displayed great soccer skills on defense and Troy provided a solid goal tending.

Not to be out done Dartmouth answered back behind a strong arm offense by Brian Priem, Jack Campbell, Matthew Ruff and Andrew Sears. Joey Giroux, Michael Marinella and John Keough complemented this with steel like defense. Brendan Healy, Brian Fortuna and Connor Burke scored to put Dartmouth on the board. Outstanding goal keeping by Drew Babine kept the crowd roaring for more.

KC Comets vs Yale

A world class game with the Yale outstanding offensive pressure by John Keating, Brendan Benit and Ryan Holloran. A defensive clinic was put on by Billy O'Connor, Kevin D. and John Walsh. This was a game worth looking at. It was a memorable battle fought by both sides.

Girls Grade 2

Harvard vs England
Maria Quilty and Ashley Paquette had a great offensive game for England in this hard fought game. Casey Murray and Allison Carroll held up the defense and Holly Niemiec kept things tidy in net. It was an outstanding team effort.

Not to be out done Harvard answered back behind a strong arm offense by Jaquelin Kennedy and Janell Celeste. While Delaney Gillis and Negan Priem complemented this with steel like defense. Emily Barasso and Ryan Cahill scored to put Harvard on the board with an outstanding assist from Alexis Garretson. Outstanding goal keeping by Brittany Cavanaugh and Katie Johnston kept the crowd roaring for more.

Yale vs Dartmouth

In this action packed test of skill Emily Colosimo, Erin Duffy, Michelle Woods, Bianca Dempsey and Kimberly Woods scored for Yale. Katie Barry and Alison Evans kept the offensive pressure on displaying strong soccer skills. Outstanding textbook like defense Ashley Gillis and Kelsey Mangan kept Yale in the game along with solid goaltending by Lauren Bennett.

Dartmouth's Jackie Parece stayed on her toes and scored with help from Jane Farrell, Nicole Ledoux, Katie MacDougall and Kim O'Dea on offense. Melissa O'Donoghue, Melissa, Kelly Donnell, Lizzy Hill and Janelle Engram shut down the other end of the field. Lauren McKenna and Catlin Cheney were strong in goal, which set the tone the defense.

France vs Argentina

It was hard fought battle between these two teams with great plays from each team. Alex Gemellaro scored for France while Paige McNamara, Anna Siegel, Jerda Malatesta and Kaitlin Kinsella applied great offensive pressure. Gianna Tummino, Emma Howland, Amie Serino and Elizabeth McDermott resulting in a strong defense displayed toughness. Strong goal keeping by Alex Gemellaro and Jessica Weeden deterred many goal attempts.

Argentina responded in kind with a great offensive show by Bianca Carlson, Julia Carter, Meaghan Bransfield, Jacquelyn Duffy and Jessica Vigneau. Kristen Tavares, Julie J, Kayla Magee and Marisa Lena locked the field down defensively. Goal keeping was brought to new levels by Kristen Tavares and Jana Cyrus.

Boys Grade 3/4

England vs USA
The England did not let up on the offensive pressure applied by Tim Barnard, Zach Anderson, Adam Burke, Adam Greenwood and Drew Cummings. Stephen Curreri, Kevin Foy, Nick Marcello and Nick Cirame complemented this with a great defense. Drew Cummings preformed goal keeping, like this game rarely sees.

The Revolution's offensive pressure was relentless with Vincent Carta, Brian Goncalves and Daniel Tkachuk applying it with utter determination. Outstanding defense by George Kendal, Rory Townsend, Ben Levine and Trevor Foley was textbook perfect. While scoring by Brian Halas had the crowd on the edge of their seats.

Brazil vs Ireland

Nobody stayed home for this action packed game. Brazil's JB Thompson scored for Brazil and got the crowd roaring. Outstanding offense by Colin Arbuckle and Billy Hurley set up many scoring chances. The textbook defense displayed by Adam Siegel and Mark Aruda provided great protection for Adam Oliver and Joe Anderson who had the difficult task of playing net. Ireland's Jeffrey Hill stayed on his toes scoring on a great pass from JR. The offense of Danielle Antonio Piccinonno, Robby Sacks, Matthew Serino and John Grealish opened one end of the field while EJ Boggia and Matthew Palermo shut down the other end on defense. Andrew Fino was strong in goal, which set the tone for this game.

France vs Argentina

Top notch play kept people watching this one. Putting in goals for France were Francis Cunningham and Mike Gracia who were joined by excellent offensive plays by Derek Mayo and Surya Manickam. Defensive positioning by Matthew Landry and Jonathan Jarvis and John Arvanitis fended off everything else that came thru making it tough for the Argentina.

The Argentina was a tough competitor and answered back with a goal by Cameron Medbery. Steve Spinazola, John Romano and Anthony Mondy applied constant offensive pressure. The Steel like defense by Justin Bleier, Patriarca Giancarlo and Elio DiMambra made a tough job in goal much easier for Nathan McGilvary and Ryan McNeil who also performed strong.

Girls Grade 3/4

England vs USA

The England did not let up on the offensive pressure applied by Molly O'Neill, Lauren Sullivan and Megan McGilvary. Goals were scored by Kayla McGilvary and Kristen Keller. Alison DePasquale, Brooke O'Connell complemented this with a great defense. Bridgett Blaisdell preformed goal keeping, like this game rarely sees. Terrific play from everyone, including our best friend, the goalposts! Lots of action, hustle, and a good time had by all!

A great soccer game by both teams.

Outstanding offensive plays by Aubrie Carroll, Lia Tamburello and Ryanne Newhouse coupled with a strong defensive stand by Katherine Aoki, Hanifat Bello and Emily O'Donoghue of the USA made for an all around excitement. Bradi Queen and Sarah Johanson added solid goaltending to keep their team alive. Great midfield support by Lauren Tamburello also added to the effort.

Brazil vs Ireland

Lauren Spinalo scored for Ireland in this hard fought game. Shannon Murphy, Taylor Bell, Laney Sartoris and Lauren Smith added the offensive punch and Elena Carbone, Paige Miller, Ashley Michals and Caileen Cadogan held up the defense. Emily Arvanitis and Taylor Shelton kept things tidy in net. It was an outstanding team effort.

France vs Argentina

Argentina was shining with great offensive pressure being applied by Lena Bishop, Lea, Alyssa, Christina Connolly, Alex Fletcher and Nikkia Marcin. Producing a great defense was Cathy Mahoney, Katie Kurowski and Hannah Middleton with earth shattering goal keeping by Kelsy Barbarossa and Sam O'Leary like this game rarely sees.

France's offensive pressure was relentless from Chris Contrada, Isabella Contrada and Lindsey McCarthy and resulted in a goal from Nicole Neville. Outstanding defense by Marissa Melanson, Kristen Esdale, Kelley Wilcox and Andrea Simpson was picture perfect. Goal keeping by Lisamarie Diorio and Alexa Worthington had the crowd cheering right to the end.

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TB Mutiny vs Chicago Fire
Both teams turned out for this action packed test of skill. The Mutiny's Derek Gentliner, Sonny Marfleet, Jacklyn Smith and Jeff Kannally scored behind outstanding offense by Allison Barne, Leia Kaplan and Vincent Montello with textbook defense displayed by Derek Smith, Amanda Morgan, Nicole Simbeck and Arianna Miranda. Great goal tending by Ryan Malone topped off a great team effort by all.

NY/NJ Metro Stars vs Colorado Rapids

This game was about great plays from outstanding players on both sides. Kristen O'Brien and Kathy Clark scored for the Stars while Ed Silva, Samantha Fletcher, Kate McFeeters, McKenzie O'Brien and Brittany Cremans displayed great offensive strategy. Brady Detwiler, Mike Cohen, Alex Leiskau and Shayla Kelley put on a powerful defensive show. Wall type goal keeping by Jim Leverone deterred many goal attempts.

Not to be out done the Rapids answered back behind a strong arm offense by Caitlin Martins, Victoria Pantaro and Jessica McBride with a

goal by Richard Pantaro. Brian Good, Lauren Wickwire, and Shannon O'Donoghue coupled this with steel like defense. Outstanding keeper skills by William Bukowski and great passing and hustle kept the crowd on their feet.

LA Galaxy vs Columbus Crew

Great soccer between these two teams with terrific plays from outstanding players on both sides. Christopher Greenwood scored for the Galaxy while Jillian Miranda, Nicole Coccoluto and Kerri Murphy displayed great offensive strategy. Beth Morris,

Mathew Hagan and Christine Goggin devised a strong defense keeping the opponents under control. Ryan Webster Sawyer and Jefree Harris were solid and steady in net stopping many goal attempts.

The Crew answered back with Tim Forte scoring behind the strong arm offense of Sarah Lavoie, Jackie Carbone, Bethany Hanson, Andrew Flood, Jeff DeRosa and Richie Sullivan. Maria Rossetti, Michelle Brown, Chris Rastellini and Sean Sullivan added to the effort with a skillful defense. Outstanding goal keeping by Nick DeRosa kept the crowd roaring for more.

Under 9B Boys end in tie

This young 9B Boys team played their first travel game against a tough Westford opponent at the home field ending in a 1-1 tie. Zack Reed held Westford scoreless in the first half with the strong defense of Adam DiTocco and Steve Petinge. Midfielder Bryan Feindel and forwards Kyle Albanese, Philip Lentini and Brandon Gostanian kept the pressure on Westford. After a great save, Reed passed the ball out to Eric Hachey who worked it upfield to Chris Piscatelli for a blast to put Wilmington on the board. The first half ended with a 1-0 score in the Wildcats favor.

With Piscatelli between the pipes in the second half, the boys kept hammering away at Westford. In the offensive positions Albanese, Feindel, Lentini and Gostanian were held at bay by the tight defense of Westford. Piscatelli was kept busy blocking shots on goal, making one excellent diving save. Reed, DiTocco, Petinge and Hachey answered the Westford pressure with some great defense. In the last few minutes of the game, Westford managed to score, ending the game in a 1-1 tie.

The tie was especially sweet for the Wildcats since it was coming off a disappointing 4 game loss at the North Reading Annual Fall Kickoff the previous week. The Kickoff, which is a tune-up to the regular season, gives new teams like these Wildcats a chance to play together for the first time before the regular season. The highlight of the weekend was a great goal scored by Bryan Feindel. Even in defeat, these young players demonstrated the sportsmanship of champions.

In their second game this season, these young players held their Medford opponent to a 1-1 tie.

Adam "Defense" DiTocco, Steve Petinge and Evan Copeland played tough D keeping Medford at bay, with Zack Reed making pivotal saves to keep this opponent scoreless in the first half.

Wildcats scored with Forwards Brandon Gostanian and Chris Piscatelli bringing the ball to midfield and passing off to Kyle Albanese, who blasted it into the net from the right field corner. Pressure kept mounting with a barrage of shots by Eric Hachey, Bryan Feindel and Philip Lentini that were blocked.

Feindel made his goalie debut for the team in the second half, making five great saves, including a jumping deflection to keep Medford from scoring only 1 goal. Forwards Reed, Albanese and Piscatelli each took some great shots only to be shut down by a formidable Medford defense. Steve Petinge held his ground, dribbling through 2 Medford players, passing off to Copeland to Lentini for a blocked shot. DiTocco, Gostanian, and Hachey continued their trademark defense shutting down several Medford opportunities.

Boys Under 12-2

Another outstanding match was played at Shawheen Field when hometown favorites, the Boys U12-2 soccer team, faced their Waltham rivals. The boys put forth the effort of champions in a match that availed them of only one available substitute during a most hot and humid day.

As usual, Marty "Access Denied" Bamberg performed spectacularly in goal throughout, making astonishing stops and saves. Excitement mounted as the Wildcats moved the ball forward from the get-go. Right fullback Tim Patrie made an expert pass to left forward Kyle Bernardo, who in turn fed the ball to forward Michael Murphy, enabling him to score the lead off goal of the day.

The team utilized a great offensive drive, taking center James Marra downfield, where his mighty drive shot just wide of the net. Center midfielder Sean Callahan, whose presence was particularly appreciated by the team, was tripped several times during his play.

Indirect kicks were awarded and Callahan fed the ball to fellow midfielder Caleb Rogers, who rifled a shot, drilling the meat of the crossbar, unable to rebound in. Bernardo's quick reflexes typified the team's inspired play and his passing allowed sweeper Evan Butters to make the most effective head-shot of the game.

A slight defensive breakdown al-

lowed Waltham to waltz into the zone, scoring their first goal, tying the match 1-1 just prior to the halftime whistle. After some less than accurate charging calls against the 'Cats, Waltham was given the advantage on the field. Bamberg made an in-the-air save to rival all other saves! Murphy made numerous shot attempts, having been fed the ball several times from left forward Connor O'Riordan, always aware of passing opportunities on the field.

Murphy crossed the ball from the sidelines and made an explosive kick as Patrie came flying from centerfield and in a full-volley, chested the ball, past the goaltender. Wildcats now led the contest 2-1.

With a renewed sense of purpose, the Wildcat defense strengthened its resolve. The authoritative kicking from stopper Nick Boutoures proved invaluable in clearing the ball past midfield. Likewise, defender Eric Murray's nimble footwork stupefied Waltham's offensive line while Chris Cieplik thwarted Waltham from advancing the ball into scoring position.

Inexplicably, three additional minutes were added to the game, which, at the time, was clearly under Wildcat control, a win eminently within reach. Butters' backup to the net saved a goal on a Waltham corner kick, but the ball continued to bounce in front of the net, and inevitably, a freak hop allowed Waltham to tie up the match in the final five seconds of the 63 minute clock.

Under 10B Girls

The Under 10B Cats battled a tough Medford United team at Shawheen field on Saturday.

Medford United got things started early with a quick goal before the girls had even rubbed the sleep out of their eyes. The early goal woke our girls up right away. Midfielder Taylor Hanley along with forwards Lauren Cole and Meaghan Sousa began pressuring Medford's defense with excellent ball handling, speed and great passing. With teamwork like this a goal couldn't be far behind. Defender Kelly Flaherty cleared the ball up to Meaghan who laid a nice pass to Taylor for Wilmington's first goal.

It wasn't long before Wilmington struck again. Midfielder Stefany Mason launched a beautiful corner kick to Amanda Brazell, anchored at the far post. Amanda made a nice tap-in for the goal. Medford came back to tie it up. Once again our girls were quick to strike back. Defender Elizabeth Jaeschke fed a nice pass to Lauren who made a great pass to Meaghan who found the twine for the go-ahead goal giving Wilmington the lead at the half.

With Kelly on the side line with a banged up knee, our defenders played the second half short handed lowering our roster to nine. Jenni Garrard and Elizabeth Jaeschke did a tremendous job containing the pressuring Medford forwards. Not long into the half the fully manned Medford team was able to sneak one in for the tying goal. With Heather Kealos helping our short handed defense she was able to feed some nice balls up to forwards Samantha Reed and Amanda Brazell for several scoring opportunities.

Second half keeper Stefany Mason was pulled from the goal to give our girls a fresh pair of legs. A fresh pair of Wilmington legs is not a good thing for Medford late in a game and if those legs belong to a player like Stefany, well let's just say Medford learned a lesson about putting a goal kick in the middle of the field. Stefany trapped the ball off of her midsection, went around a defender and drove a hard shot into the twine.

Girls Under 10-7 takes on Somerville

Another great MYSL type game between the Wilmington Girls U10-7 and the U10 team from Somerville.

Wilmington struck first on a goal by Nicole D'Agostino with a blistering shot that left the goalie looking for the ball. Excellent defensive play by Emily Stebbins, Jessica Griffin, Janelle Heenan and Laura Maggioni and a close eye on the net by Hannah Judkins kept the Somerville team at bay for the entire period. Mikayla Grassia gave Wilmington a 2-0 lead before the half.

Somerville started the second half with a hard fought goal to bring them within one goal. Wilmington answered with goals by Hannah Kelly and Michaela D'Ambrosio to keep the Somerville team at bay. Another outstanding game in goal by Christy Bush along with a great effort by Lauren Stalker at the back position left the score at 4-1 in favor of the Wilmington girls.

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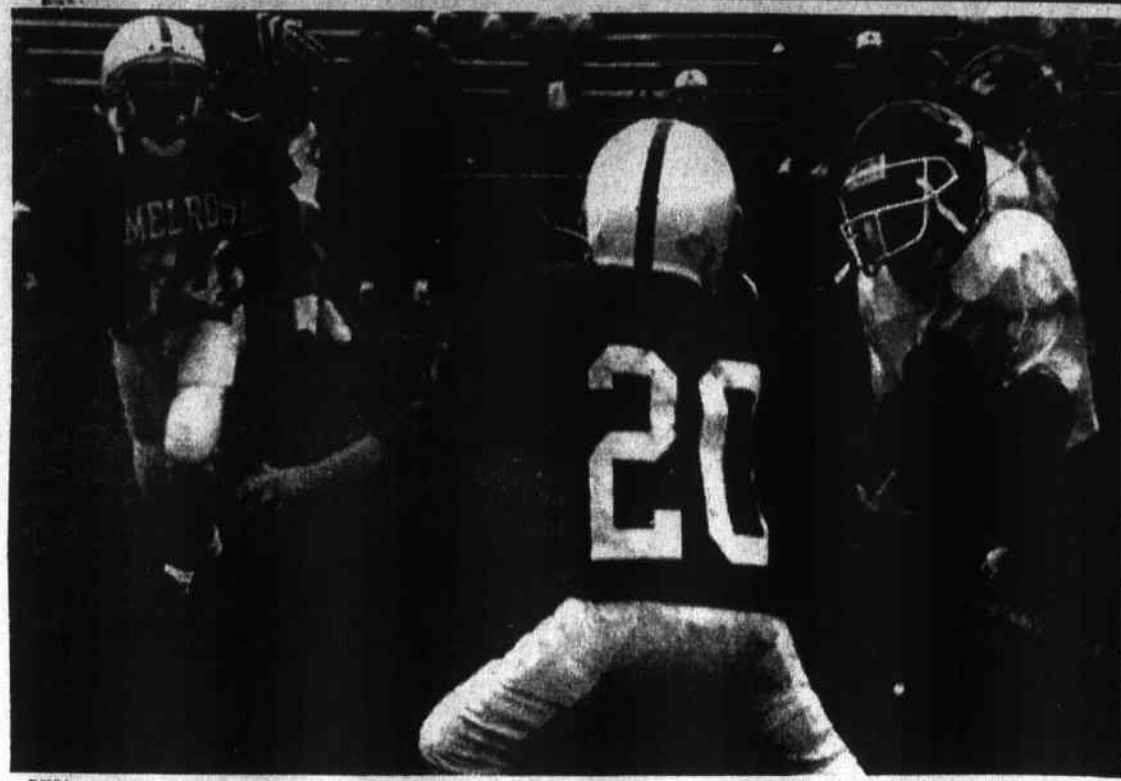
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YOU CAN'T GET ME! The Wilmington Pop Warner D team played an exciting game this weekend thanks to several runs like this one from running back Jaymie Spears. (Photo by Doreen Crowe).

B Team's offense explodes

B Team 24, Lexington 6

The Wilmington B-Team started off their season with an impressive win over Lexington. After the kickoff, Lexington didn't keep the ball long thanks to great defensive play from Derek Hanson and Matt Companschi, a nice tackle from Andrew Valente topped off by a fumble recovery by Jimmy Celeste.

Aggressive blocking from teammates Johnny Kincaid, Joe Gore and Anthony Morlani enabled the Cats to move the ball quickly down field with nice runs by Kyle Lunt, Ernie Mello and Zack Fahey. On the next play, Zack Fahey picked up a great block from Ernie Mello as he ran the ball into the end zone for the Cats first score.

An awesome kick by Matt Figueiredo gave the Cats two more. More solid defense from Richard Belding and Tom Barron with nice tackles from Evan Borsetti and Jimmy Celeste forced the turnover on downs. Nice blocking from Matt Bibeau, Dave Reed and Pat Cassidy gave plenty of running room for Marc Grassia and Nick Robarge to move the ball down the field, setting up a touchdown run for Nick Robarge for the Cats second touchdown of the game.

Matt Figueiredo kicked another perfect ball for two more points. Outstanding defense from Kevin Carter and Nick Clark with a nice tackle by Anthony Morlani forced another turnover. Tim Cushing and Kyle Lunt picked up some nice blocking from teammates Dan McCarthy, Antonio Diecidue and Lou Cimaglia moving the ball quickly downfield. Nick Clark made a great pass to Ernie Mello who carried it all the way down to the five yard line, just as the half ended.

At the start of the second half, Mike DeNufrio made a nice tackle and more awesome defense forced Lexington to punt. Ernie Mello had a great punt return, giving the Cats good field position. More good blocking from Kevin Carter, John McGowan and Lou Cimaglia provided some nice holes for Tim Cushing, Trevor Cormier and Ernie Mello, who all had nice carries. The ball did get turned over on downs but Wilmington's defense held Lexington at a standstill, forcing another punt. Zack Fahey had a nice run, with more great protection from Andrew Valente, Joe Gore and Chris Murphy. Ernie Mello brought it all the way to the three yard line, and on the next play, into the end zone for the Cats third touchdown. Another perfect kick by Matt Figueiredo brought the Cats score to 24.

Lexington did manage one touchdown before the game ended. At the end of the game, the Cats did have another scoring bid as Nick Clark made an excellent pass to Chris Murphy, who brought the ball all the way to the five yard line as the game ended. The B-Team came away with their first win in their pockets. The B-Team would like to thank their families and friends for supporting them, and also the B-Team cheerleaders for their awesome cheering.

B Team 8, Melrose 6

The B-Team won a closely fought battle against Melrose this past Sunday, eight to six. Good defensive play from Derek Hanson and Kevin Carter, along with nice tackles from Dave Reed, Anthony Morlani and Ernie Mello forced Melrose to turnover their first possession. Nice blocking from Abdulatif Bello, Antonio Diecidue and Jimmy Celeste enabled a nice pass play from Nick Clark to Chris Murphy, but the Cats were forced to punt the ball away.

Lou Cimaglia brought the Melrose punt returner down at the 50 yard line with an excellent tackle. More solid defensive play from Dan McCarthy and Mike DeNufrio, including a nice tackle on Melrose's fourth down by Evan Borsetti stopped their drive. Wilmington's offense took over the ball and marched it down the field with two great runs from Marc Grassia who was helped out with super blocking from Matt Bibeau, Evan Borsetti and Johnny Kincaid.

This set up another great pass from Nick Clark to Ernie Mello for an important first down inside the 20. Ernie Mello brought it the rest of the way into the end zone with a fantastic 20 yard run for the Cats first touchdown. Matt Figueiredo put up a beautiful kick to give the Cats an important two extra points.

Wildcat defense came back strong. Matt Companschi made a great tackle, Anthony Morlani batted down a pass

attempt, Andrew Valente foiled two more pass attempts and Zack Fahey ended Melrose's drive with an interception at the Cats 20 yard line. Wildcat offense started up field with another great pass from Nick Clark to Ernie Mello just as the half came to an end. Kyle Lunt and Tim Cushing picked up some nice blocking from teammates Anthony Morlani, Joe Gore and Chris Murphy and put in some nice runs, but the Cats were forced to punt it away before they could score. Melrose capitalized on their next possession with a touchdown, but excellent defense from the Cats blocked Melrose's field goal attempt.

Once again, Ernie Mello picked up some nice yardage with several first downs thanks to great blocking from Joe Gore, Tom Barron, Trevor Cormier, Pat Cassidy and John McGowan. The Cats again had to relinquish the ball on downs and the busy cats defense continued to protect their lead with Johnny Kincaid, Zack Fahey, Joe Gore and Andrew Valente making some excellent tackles topped off by a great coverage by Andrew Valente on the intended receiver on a fourth down play forcing another turnover on downs for Melrose.

Melrose did get one more opportunity to score, but Andrew Valente was there again with two superb tackles, followed by another two awesome tackles behind the line by Jimmy Celeste to put an end to the Melrose drive seconds before the game ended.

The B-Team thanks friends and families for the support and the B-Team cheerleaders for the wonderful cheering.

A Team 15, Lexington 6

The A Team is off to a great start this year with a 15-6 victory over Lexington. The Wilmington offensive team came on strong with Pat Ryan and Shawn Fahey having a couple of nice runs thanks to awesome blocking from teammates Jerry Smith, Brendan Sheehan and Rich Barry. Lexington took over on a pass interception, but excellent defensive play from Tim Kent and Kyle Borsetti with a great tackle in Lexington's backfield by Josh Mayo forced them to punt it away.

Outstanding defense from Derek DeRosa, Shane Simbeck and Tim Kent blocked the punt attempt in the end zone giving the Cats a safety. Shawn Fahey had a nice kickoff return. Mike Larffarello continued the drive downfield with a nice carry. Greg Stewart turned a failed pass play into a great run down to the 10 yard line on a real "heads up" play.

Lexington took over on a fumble, but the strong defensive play of John Tranfaglia, Tim Kent and Kyle Borsetti with a nice tackle by Shawn Fahey held Lexington at their own 10. Great offensive play from Josh Giroux, David Rak and Brendan DeMango got the Cats to the goal line, but another fumble returned the ball to Lexington. Ryan Jones, Dan Patterson and the rest of the defensive line forced Lexington to turn over the ball one more time, must before the half ended.

After the half, the Wildcat defense came back strong led off by an awesome tackle by Mike Larffarello. Continued pressure from Mike Giamberdino and Derek DeRosa forced the punt. Great blocking for Kyle Borsetti, David Sweet, Scott Branfield and Sean Bernardino gave Shawn Fahey some room to run for a first down. An awesome 40 yard touchdown run by Pat Ryan on the next play gave the Cats their first TD of the season, followed by an extra point run in by Phil Minghella.

Lexington scored on the next drive, but their extra point attempt was stopped. A few drives later, Shawn Fahey found a nice hole thanks to some awesome blocking from teammates Josh Giroux, Phil Minghella,

Jerry Smith and Josh Mayo. He had a great touchdown run to give the Cats their second touchdown of the season.

Lexington's offense had one more opportunity to move the ball downfield, but continued strong defense from Mike Larffarello, Kyle Borsetti, John Tranfaglia and Derek DeRosa, along with a QB sack from Shane Simbeck sealed Lexington's fate, and the A-Team came away with their first victory of the season.

They'd like to thank the cheerleaders for their great cheering on this terribly hot and humid day, and their families and friends for attending.

A Team 14, Melrose 20

The A-Team lost a heart breaker to Melrose 20-14 this past Sunday. Great defense from Tim Kent and Phil Minghella, coupled with nice tackles from Mike Larffarello, Rich Barry and Kyle Borsetti forced the punt. The Cats picked up some nice runs from Shawn Fahey and Pat Ryan who got blocking help from Jerry Smith, Josh Giroux and Josh Mayo, but had to punt it away.

Shawn Fahey made a nice tackle on the Melrose punt returner on the Cats 20. Wilmington's defense held Melrose again, including a nice tackle by Phil Minghella, forcing another turnover on downs. Greg Stewart got some decent throwing time with good blocking from his line, and completed a nice pass to Josh Mayo. Pat Ryan also ran for some yardage with blocking help from Sean Bernardo, Scott Bransfield and the rest of the offensive line, but the Cats again had to give up the ball before they could score.

The back and forth continued as the Cats defense held strong. There was some good defensive play from Mike Giamberdino, John Tranfaglia and David Rak along with more great tackles from Mike Larffarello, Pat Ryan, Greg Stewart, Kyle Borsetti, Jerry Smith and Rich Barry. Shane Simbeck made a great fourth down tackle to force another turnover as the half came to an end.

As the second half began, the Cats offense was unable to put anything together and Melrose took over the ball and moved their way up the field and eventually scored a touchdown and a good kick. The Cats offense fired right back with Shawn Fahey running the kickoff return back to the 40. Pat Ryan got the Cats even closer with a nice run, but they weren't able to capitalize on this drive.

Some nice defensive play from Dan Patterson, Brendan Sheehan, Ryan Jones and Brendan DeMango, along with nice tackles from Rich Barry, Shawn Fahey and Phil Minghella held Melrose at their own 10, but they finally pushed through for another TD. The kick was blocked. Two drives later, Melrose broke through for another score, but again the kick was blocked. The Cats finally got on the board on the next drive.

Never giving up, Wilmington moved down the field with a nice run by Phil Minghella, a nice pass/reception from Greg Stewart to Pat Ryan got them closer and then an awesome pass from Greg Stewart into the end zone found Kyle Borsetti for the Cats first touchdown. The kick was good for another two. A hard tackle by Greg Stewart caused Melrose to fumble the ball the Cats recovered it. A flurry of pass completions from Greg Stewart to Josh Mayo brought the Cats quickly down to the five yard line.

A perfectly placed touchdown pass by Greg Stewart into the end zone to Kyle Borsetti got the Cats even closer. Unfortunately, the Cats, who were now on an incredible roll, ran out of time before they could tie it up. The A-Team would like to thank all their "fans" for their support and the cheerleaders for their great cheering.

Girls Under 9B team continues hot streak

Wilmington's GU9B team is on a roll! The ladies had their first home game of the season and came away with their second win. This time the opponent was a team from Wakefield.

Emily Schuh began the game as keeper and was ready for action. Cara Kusa played sweeper and did a great job clearing the ball from the danger zone. Rachel Grabar and Lexi Arsenault hustled on the forward line during an usually hot midday match. The two teams were very evenly matched with action on both ends of the field. Seconds before the halftime

whistle, Alexa Brown broke through and scored with a well placed shot into the corner of the goal. The girls headed into the break with a 1 goal lead.

The heat was turned up in the second half both with the temperature and the intensity of play. Valerie Belding took a turn in net for the Wildcats and was given great protection from defender Cristina Wilson. Midfielder Taylor Cushing and forward Lisa Hitchens worked well together trying to add to the Wildcat's tally. Unfortunately a scramble in front of the net led to Wakefield tying up

D White team takes on Melrose in battle

Wilmington D-White vs Melrose

The second game started out with five captains going to the coin toss: Christian Sanborn, Steve Souza/Sam Grant, Dan MacKinnon and Matt Larffarello. The Cats received the ball. Starting off the first quarter the Cats' offense marched down the field.

With superior blocking by Tyler Hubner, John Moriarty, Dan MacKinnon, Matt Celeste, Billy Reynolds and Eric Dell'Ano; bringing the ball down to the Melrose six yard line. But hard hitting from Melrose caused a fumble. Melrose recovered the ball and despite the best efforts from the Melrose offense, D-White Cats defense Andrew Companschi, Matt Larffarello, Jason Baker and Tom Valente, proved to be equally as tough, forcing Melrose to punt.

Wilmington took possession on the Melrose 40 yard line. After three plays the Cats fumbled on the 10 yard line. Cats defense got back onto the field. Tyler Valente, Nolan Giroux, Matt McKenna and Kevin Moriarty stopped Melrose in its tracks, forcing them to punt again.

The Cats offense once again brought the ball down within 18 yards of the end zone with fine snapping by Michael Smith, with the help of fine blocking by Kevin Murphy, Killian Smith, Nick Girardi and Charles Valente Jr. Unfortunately not able to score, it brought the Cats to the end of their half with a scoreless game.

Starting out the second half the Cats kicked off to Melrose. Melrose offense managed on their third down to run the ball 50 yards for the first touchdown of the game, making the score 6-0. Then the extra point was good making it 7-0. The Melrose lead was short lived.

As the Cats came back in the fourth quarter with more fine blocking from Jimmy Stokes, Scott Layton and Marc Nazzaro, enabling Sean Hanley to make a great pass to Jaymie Spears for a 75 yard run into the end zone. Touchdown for the Cats!

Followed by Christian Sanborn with the extra point tying the game 7-7. The Cats kicked off to Melrose. The Cats defense dominated in the fourth quarter driving Melrose back to their own 35 yard line where the Cats offense took over, two plays later a handoff to Jaymie Spears. He ran it up the middle for a 30 yard touchdown. The extra point was no good!

The score: 13-7. Wilmington maintained their lead in the remainder of the fourth quarter giving the second victory to Wilmington D-White Wildcats.

The D-White Team would like to thank their parents and friends, along with D-White Cheerleaders for their support.

E Blue battle hard

The Wilmington Pop Warner E Blue Bobcat team traveled to Melrose this past Sunday while everyone else was home watching the Patriots. Melrose edged the Cats despite a great team effort, 20-19.

Vinny Querci opened the game and kicked off for Wilmington into Melrose territory. Wilmington's "tiger" defense battled the home team as Tyler Valente, Zack Blanch, Dylan DiNatale, and Joe King each made tackles. Despite the effort from the younger Wildcat defenders Melrose scored on a short run to take a 6-0 lead.

Matt Botouris received the Melrose kick and with some fancy running, returned the ball 16 yards to midfield.

Behind the blocking of Cole Peffer, Taylor Hanley, Eric Surette, Keenan Biraldo and others, Wilmington moved the ball downfield. The Wilmington centers Alex Furlong and Mike Micalizzi shared the snapping responsibilities without a single fumble on any of the 35 offensive plays run during the afternoon. Mike Brent ran off tackle on the first play for 25 yards.

After a few unsuccessful dives into the line, Derek Duggan on a Statue-of-Liberty play, ran the remaining 25 yards for a touchdown that was unfortunately nullified by a penalty.

Melrose took over in their own end and were stuffed by the hustling Wildcats. Johnny Baker, Jesse Patterson, Cody Haliday, Rich Bibber, Steve Taylor and Matt Botouris led the defense with strong play.

The Wildcats got six points before the end of the first quarter when Derek Duggan ran one in the endzone from five yards out. Johnny Spears ran a reverse 25 yards to set up the score. The conversion pass from Steve Taylor to Cole Peffer was incomplete despite a great diving effort by Cole.

Dylan DiNatale made a solid open field tackle on the ensuing kickoff preventing a Melrose touchdown and Taylor Hanley broke up a flea flicker by Melrose as the teams went to the half, tied at 6-6.

Fine blocking in the line allowed Derek Duggan to break off a 55 yard touchdown run to give Wilmington the lead, and after Steve Taylor threw the conversion pass to Johnny Spears, the Cats were on top 13-6.

The home team never gave up however, and responded with a touchdown and conversion of their own, to tie the score.

Rich Bibber who had a great day on special teams (making a tackle, recovering a fumble, and flawlessly fielding a kick), received the kick. Mike Brent then took a handoff on the next play and jitterbugged his way 55 yards for the go-ahead touchdown. The conversion try was no good, but Wilmington was on top 19-13.

Again the Melrose team did not quit and drove for the touchdown and conversion to take the lead 20-19. With 65 yards to go and one minute remaining the Wilmington boys gave it one last try. You had to be proud of the way they drove down the field on a few runs and a couple of passes from Duggan to Spears. Unfortunately, out of timeouts, the game ended with Wilmington at the Melrose 20 yard line.

Thanks to E-Team Cheerleaders and supporters of the team. We hope to see you at next week's game at Palmer Field.

White enjoys the shut out

E-White 13, Billerica 0

Wilmington won the coin toss and started on offense. The E-White Tomcats came out on fire against Billerica with great runs by Kyle Bernardo and Stephen Dellapelle due to the solid blocking by Kelly Cassidy, John Parsons and Robert Sutura. The Tomcats gained 35 yards but turned the ball over to Billerica on the 16 yard line.

Defense came out and held Billerica to 4 and out with great tackles by Michael Gracia, Nicholas Masiello, Jake Flaherty and Blake Walker. After losing the ball on a fumble Christopher Ryan answered back with an interception setting up the first touchdown run by Kyle Bernardo. Tomcats go into the half with a 6-0 lead.

Kyle Bernardo came out in the second half with a 35 yard run for the second touchdown of the

game. Wilmington kicked off to Billerica and Steve Reynolds recovered the ball to keep Billerica on defense. Tomcats offense moved the ball downfield with excellent blocking by Justin MacKinnon, Ryan Walsh, Ryan Mac-Sweeney, and James Carlin but could not capitalize on this possession.

Defense again held Billerica to no gain with awesome playing by Christopher Newton, Matt Costello, Tyler Vibert, and Patrick Brazell. Nick Masiello forced a Billerica fumble which was recovered by Stephen DellaPelle to clinch the win for Wilmington 13-0.

E-White 19 Melrose 13

Wilmington started on defense. Melrose was moving the ball downfield, despite great defensive plays by Matt Costello, Kyle Bernardo, Chris Newton, and Blake Walker. Melrose drove to the 16 yard line before being stopped by Wilmington. The Tomcat offense battled Melrose with great playing by Ryan MacSweeney, Robert Sutura, John Parsons, and Kelly Cassidy. Chris Ryan ran the ball for a 70 yard touchdown to give Wilmington the lead.

Defense held tough with great defensive play by Stephen DellaPelle, Joe Murphy, Ryan Walsh, Jake Flaherty and James Carlin to keep Melrose off the scoreboard for the first half. White offense scored again on a great drive by Kyle Bernardo with tremendous blocks by Tyler Vibert, Justin MacKinnon and Patrick Brazell. Steve Reynolds scored with a 44 yard run. The extra point was good to give Wilmington a 13-0 lead.

White defense could not hold Melrose on the next possession, score 13-7 Wilmington. Melrose scored again in the 4th quarter to tie the score 13-13. Wilmington answered back with a kick off return by Nick Masiello breaking tackles to drive the ball to the 37 yard line. Wilmington went to it's passing game with Kyle Bernardo tossing the ball to Mike Gracia who ran 65 yards for a Wilmington touchdown with only 17 seconds remaining on the clock. E-White pulls out a 19-13 victory.

Under 12-2 boys soccer team in action

Another outstanding match was played at Shawheen Field when hometown favorites, the Boys U12-2 soccer team, faced their Waltham rivals. The boys put forth the effort of champions in a match that availed them of only one available substitute during a most hot and humid day.

As usual, Marty Bamberg performed spectacularly in goal throughout, making astonishing stops and saves. Excitement mounted as the Wildcats moved the ball forward from the get-go. Right fullback Tim Patrie made an expert pass to left forward Kyle Bernardo, who in turn fed the ball to forward Michael Murphy, enabling him to score the lead off goal of the day. The team utilized a great offensive drive, taking center James Marra downfield, where his mighty drive shot just wide of the net.

Center midfielder Sean Callahan, whose presence was particularly appreciated by the team, was tripped several times during his play. Indirect kicks were awarded and Callahan fed the ball to fellow midfielder Caleb Rogers, who rifled a shot, drilling the meat of the crossbar, unable to rebound in. Bernardo's quick reflexes typified the team's inspired play and his passing allowed sweeper Evan Butters to make the most effective head shot of the game.

A slight defensive breakdown allowed Waltham to waltz into the zone, scoring their first goal, tying the match 1-1 just prior to the halftime whistle. After some less than accurate charging

calls against the Cats, Waltham was given the advantage on the field. Bamberg made an in-the-air save to rival all other saves! Murphy made numerous shot attempts, having been fed the ball several times from left forward Connor O'Riordan, always aware of passing opportunities on the field. Murphy crossed the ball from the sidelines and made an explosive kick as Patrie came flying from centerfield and in a full volley, chested the ball past the goaltender. Wildcats now led the contest 2-1.

With a renewed sense of purpose, the Wildcat defense strengthened its resolve. The authoritative kicking from stopper Nick Boutoures proved invaluable in clearing the ball past midfield. Likewise, defender Eric Murray's nimble footwork stupefied Waltham's offensive line while Chris Cieplik thwarted Waltham from advancing the ball into scoring position.

Inexplicably, three additional minutes were added to the game, which at the time, was clearly under Wildcat control, a win eminently within reach. Butters' backup to the net saved a goal on a Waltham corner kick, but the ball continued to bounce in front of the net, and inevitably, a freak hop allowed Waltham to tie up the match in the final five seconds of the 63 minute clock.

Certainly, the boys demonstrated distinguished effort and superb soccer skills in their second game of the season. Next week, fans may find them home again, facing opponents from Lincoln at 1:30 p.m.

Under 14A Boys start off strong

The U-14 boys A soccer team faced some stiff competition this week against a well prepared Stoneham team. Wilmington started out strong with Pat Schultz, Eric Legro and Dan Metcalf up front applying steady pressure. They were supported by team members Jason Serino, Doug Clifford, John Olivera and Shane Foley in the middle.

Foley's fancy footwork always keeps the opposition off balance. As a result, later in the first period some excellent teamwork came together when Mark Walsh worked the ball over to Foley who, in turn, passed it up to Justin Patrie. Patrie kicked the ball perfectly over the goalie's head for a one to nothing lead.

In the second period, defensemen

Zach Ciampa, Adam Levine and John Lippello had their work cut out for them, as did netminder Michael Johnson. Stoneham pressured the Cats in their zone throughout the period and rang off three unanswered points. Levine, who is a strong kicker, was all over the backfield putting in a strong effort. Although the offensive efforts of Chris Azevedo, Mark Walsh and Justin Patrie came close to scoring several times, Stoneham was able to fend off their assault.

Despite the Stoneham goals, Wilmington's Michael Johnson was solid in net making a number of very difficult saves. Not to worry, coaches Ralph Decker and Tony Azevedo will have the squad regrouped and ready for this weekend's action.

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'Cats deliver the homerun

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fourth down hit at the 'Cats 38 nullified any chances of the Generals scoring again before the halftime break.

After holding the Generals to a three-and-out series to open the third quarter, Wilmington got on the scoreboard on its first drive. A third down pass interference call on the Generals moved the ball to their 30 yard line. The next play, Herra walked up to the line to take the snap, changed the play calling an audible, and took the ball himself 30 yards through the middle of the Hamilton-Wenham defense and into the end zone. The conversion

rushed failed and Wilmington led 12-7.

"Joe is doing that on his own," said Almeida. "He called that play. We told him when he sees something he can change it but from where we are we really can't see what he sees. He called several audibles during the game and he did a great job with them."

Two plays from scrimmage later, Hamilton-Wenham was trying for the homerun. Quarterback Jeff Jensen's (14-of-19, 218 yards) long pass down the sidelines was picked off by Hanley, and he returned it the ball to midfield. Five

plays later, it was Hanley who scored the third Wildcat touchdown going in from the 3 yard line. The pass conversion attempt failed and Wilmington led 18-7.

Hamilton-Wenham put together another long drive moving the ball down to the Wildcat 5 yard line on first down. But they couldn't convert on two running plays and two passing plays. Both teams turned the ball over on their next respective series, including Hanley's second interception which led to Godding's amazing 78 yard run down the left sidelines avoiding all kinds of would-be tacklers. Four running plays later, Herra scored her third touchdown of the game, this time from the 1, to make it 25-7.

Hamilton-Wenham scored its second touchdown with 5 seconds left in the game to make the score respectable.

"I was very happy with the defense," said Almeida. "It was bend and not break. We didn't tackle well at times and our pass defense was soft at times, but overall it was OK. I'm really pleased with the overall effort."

Wilmington will look to make it 2-0 with a road trip to Amesbury on Friday night with kick-off slated for 7:00 PM.

Rams can't carry winning tune

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But what a first down it was for the Cougars. Facing a fourth and three from the Shawshen 32 yard line, quarterback Steve Vaccaro hit wide receiver D.J. Dolan with a 31 yard pass to set his team up with a first and goal at the Ram 1 yard line. Three plays later, Ardolino burst up the middle for the first score of the game with 5:56 left in the half.

The drive covered 38 yards on six plays and with Jon Ciampa's extra point, the score stood at 7-0 Arlington Catholic. The Rams were not about to be rattled, however and the came right back with a score of their own. Starting at their own 31 yard line, quarterback Mike Gore of Wilmington led his team on a 69 yard drive that consumed 4:42.

Vacca did most of the work on the drive, rattling off several big gains as the Rams marched down the field. Gore hooked up with running back Jamie Martines on a nice 8 yard pass during the drive and capped the drive off by lofting a beautiful touch pass over the defender's hands into the waiting arms of Wilmington's Joe Esposito in the right corner of the end zone with 1:04 left in the half. The extra point failed, however and Shawshen still trailed 7-6.

"We had that great drive in the second half, but after that we just couldn't get anything going," Costabile said.

The score remained 7-6 at the half thanks largely to the efforts of Tewksbury's Scott Johnson, who intercepted Vaccaro and stalled what looked to be a potential scoring threat as the half wound down. Going into the half, Arlington Catholic knew they had a fight on their hands.

"Anytime you go into the half at 7-6 with AI, you know you have to get back on the field and score again, because you know how tough and disciplined their team is," Arlington Catholic coach Serge Clivio said.

The Cougars got just what they need as it turned out. After taking

the opening kickoff, Arlington Catholic went on a long time consuming drive that Shawshen was never able to recover from. All in all, the drive covered 79 yards on 13 plays and was capped off when Vaccaro hit Dolan streaking down the sideline for a 28 yard touchdown pass with 4:28 left in the third quarter.

Although the extra point failed, the score now stood at 13-6 in favor of Arlington Catholic. What made the drive all the more tough to take for the Rams was that Arlington Catholic converted three third and long situations during the drive to sustain it. The Cougars converted on 3rd and 8, 3rd and 7, and most disheartening 3rd and 13 during the drive.

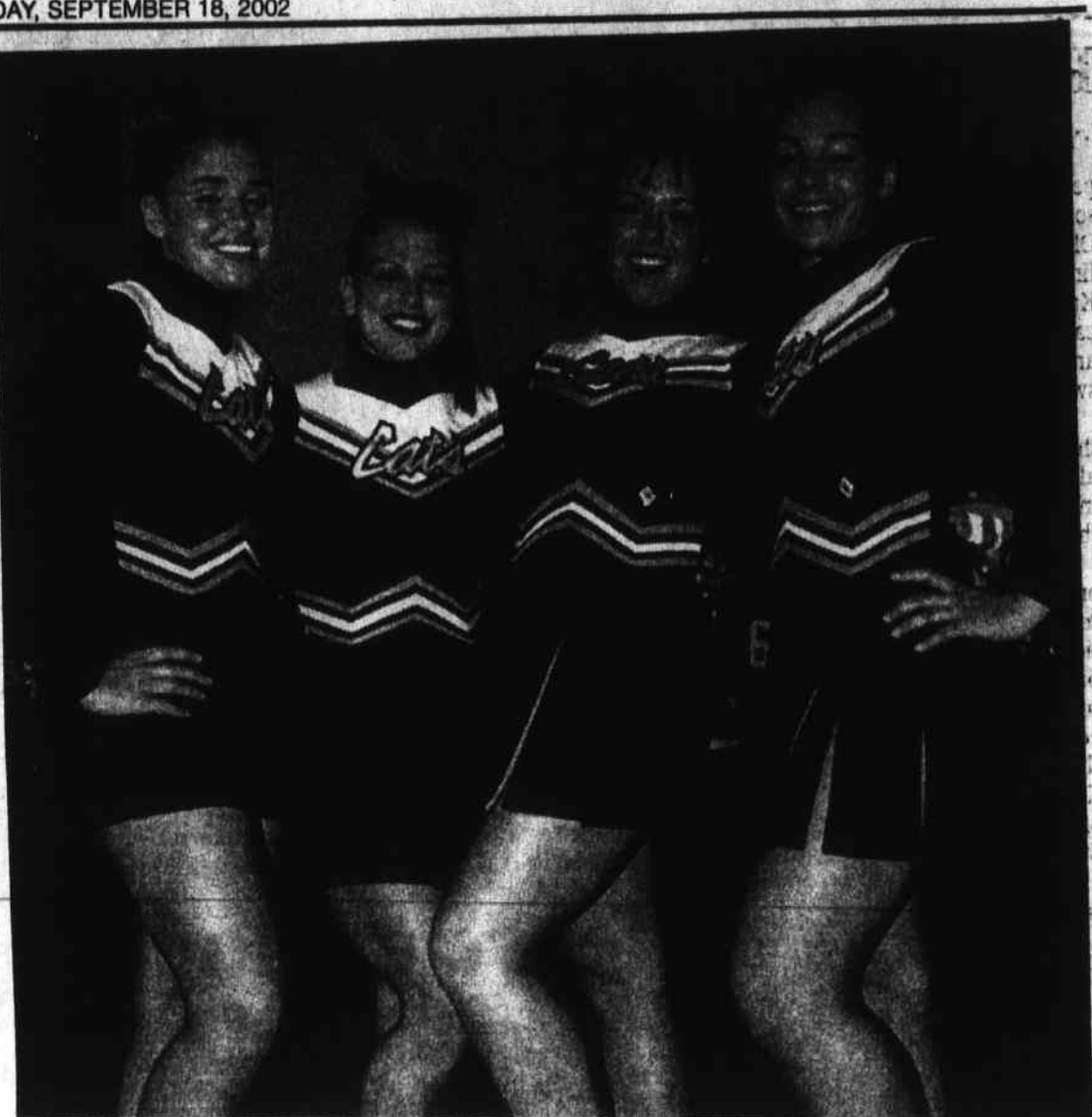
"That third quarter drive was just a killer," Costabile said. "They had the ball practically the entire third quarter and they kept converting those third and longs. That had to be the key to the game right there."

Indeed they did keep the ball for almost the entire third quarter. Shawshen went three and out on their one possession of the frame and then Arlington went on another long drive, this one covering 94 yards. This drive was when Ardolino really took over the game, turning in runs of 15, 29 and seven yards and finally capping it off with another one yard touchdown run with 16.2 seconds left in the quarter. When Vaccaro ran in for the two point conversion the score stood at 21-7.

"Vaccaro hitting those pass plays earlier in the game started to open up the running game for Ardolino," Clivio said. "That and I think we finally just wore them down."

Although obviously disappointed with the loss, Costabile and his team will go back to work this week and try to get on the winning track against Boston English at home on Saturday.

"We will take the things we did wrong and correct it, and take the things we did right and build on it," Costabile said.



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Hanley and Herra shine

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

For senior Derek Hanley it was pretty much a game he was expected to have - score a touchdown, catch two passes for 65 yards and pick off two interceptions as a defensive back.

For freshman Joe Herra it was a game of what could be one tremendous career for the youngster. He rushed three in touchdowns, completed 4-of-7 passes for 126 yards and added 51 rushing yards on 12 carries. And that kind of performance couldn't have been expected.

Their individual performances helped the 'Cats get by Hamilton-Wenham, 25-13, which according to the pride and history of this successful program over the years had to be expected.

"I thought we played a much better second half and it was good to come back because throughout the pre-season we had never faced adversity and Friday we showed we could face it [and prevail]."

Hanley helped lead the defense with two incredible interceptions. Coming into the season the inexperience on defense was the question mark, and it still could be the rest of the season. But for this game, Hanley's two picks were immense in the win. His first one came early in the third quarter with Wilmington leading 12-7. Hamilton-Wenham quarterback Jeff Jensen, who had a strong arm, went for the homerun with a pass down the sidelines across midfield from the HW 32. Hanley came back on the 1-on-1 coverage, cut in front of the receiver and leaped backwards off balance picking off the pass. He got his balance and started running before being

tackled at the 50-yard line.

Five plays later, Hanley turned his defensive skills in and brought out his offensive skills and scored the game winning touchdown on a 3 yard run.

"Offensively we won't have a problem putting up points," said Hanley. "If we continue to stop the other teams then we'll be fine. I think we're already ten times better defensively now then we were at the start [of pre-season]. Before we couldn't stop a Pop Warner team and now we're stopping other teams a little. We just have to continue to step it up and improve."

Ahead 18-7 early in the fourth quarter, Hamilton-Wenham was putting a decent drive together including completing two of three passes. On second and 9 from the 'Cats 40, Jensen again went deep down the right sidelines and again Hanley went up to make an acrobatic interception grab. And once again, five plays later, Wilmington scored another touchdown.

"Those two interceptions were monumental and critical for us to come out with the win," said Almeida. "They were great plays."

Great plays is what Herra did all night. In the opening series, he connected over the middle with Hanley for a dump off pass which lasted 27 yards. Herra finished the drive by scoring his first varsity touchdown going in from the 3 yard line.

In the next series, he escaped trouble and tossed to his left hooking up with Dereck Downs for a 24-yard gain. Three plays later after he was tackled for a three yard loss, Herra beautiful hit Hanley for a 38-yard screen pass (but the ball came back 15 yards on a pen-

alty). Wilmington turned the ball over on that series, but Herra certainly showed great promise in that first half.

In the opening series of the third quarter, he scored his second touchdown of the game on a beautiful 30-yard scamper through the middle of the Hamilton-Wenham defense. He followed that up with a 37 yard completion to Rob Gillis in the next series, before scoring his third touchdown of the game on a 1-yard run late in the fourth quarter making it 25-7.

"Once I completed my first pass

my confidence got built up," he said. "I was glad to get that first one over with - after that the butterflies were gone."

Joe Herra said his older brother Mike, last year's quarterback, continues to teach him more and more about the position. Joe doesn't want to get caught up with having one great game, and says there's plenty of room for improvement.

"I'm just going to keep on what I'm doing and just stay with that," he said.

And that plan should be expected by all football players.

Red to take on Middlesex League Champs

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fullback, respectively.

"We used to throw a lot," said coach Mike Boyages. "But then last year we had a winning streak because of our running game and we basically ran the ball 90 percent of the time and it went very well. This year I don't expect to mix it up and probably not run as often as we did last year."

Defensively, Wakefield uses a 4-4 or 4-3 with variations as Chris Leahy and Peledge are the team's two better linebackers. In the secondary, Wakefield is pretty young with Foss and Ryan Doyle as two of the returners.

Bottom Line: If Tewksbury can get a repeat performance from its defense then the team will certainly be in this game. The Redmen secondary didn't give up any long completions, but the Cambridge QB was 11-of-14 last week so that's an area that needs to be upgraded. Offensively, Tewksbury needs to use its running back to set up its passing game. That way Rocco

can test the inexperience of the Wakefield secondary. Last week the little dump off passes over the middle were very successful. Maybe more of that will be seen this week. But if Tewksbury doesn't establish a running game early on, then Rocco will be expected to carry the load and throw 30 times. And that can be a burden, especially on the very promising but inexperienced receiving core.

For Wakefield, there's a lot of pride at stake for them. They have gone to the Super Bowl three times since 1997 and starting off 0-2 after last year's super bowl loss is the furthest thing from their minds. They faced a very good defensive team in Chelmsford, which has all 11 players back from last year's two loss season. Tewksbury has pretty much a brand new defense so Wakefield should be able to move the ball a lot more effectively. The question is, how much more?

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Redmen use spread out attack in win

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perenced and coming into the season that was the big question mark. Offensively the team should be firing with Rocco (5-of-6, 79 yards), Kasprzak and a solid surrounding cast. The other side is the question and through one game they answered it with flying colors.

"Our guys buckled down when they had to," said Aylward. "It's all about character and believing in each other. If we continue to do that, we'll be fine."

Tewksbury turned the ball over on the second play from scrimmage as Rocco tossed an interception. That gave Cambridge the ball on the Tewksbury 27. They managed to move the ball successfully on five of the six plays they ran, but two five yard penalties and a four-yard loss on a run off tackle put the ball on the Tewksbury 14 on fourth and 8. Cambridge elected for the 31-yard field goal try, but the snap was off and the holder (there were no Cambridge receivers) tried to run but fell short of the first down.

Tewksbury took over on its own 11. Kasprzak was extremely impressive in the series taking five hand-offs including runs of 13, 21 and the beautiful 30-yard scamper through the middle of the line before cutting to his left and scoring the game's first touchdown with 6:30 left in the first quarter. As big as he was in that series, the key play was a great draw call to Ryan Casey who stormed through the middle for an 18-yard gain.

Cambridge countered with a long series of its own. Starting from their own 20, the Falcons had a 13 plays moving the ball inside the Tewksbury half but several penalties once again nullified their chances of scoring. On fourth and 29 from its own 47, Cambridge's punt was blocked by the Redmen and defensive star of the game Tony Corsino returned it to the Cambridge 15. Two plays later, Matt Spatola scored what became the game winning touchdown on an 11-yard inside reverse. The kick failed and Tewksbury led 13-0.

The score stayed the same until the first series of the third quarter. Jim Hamilton's 19-yard punt return gave the Redmen good field position at their own 45. Five plays later, Hamilton ended what he started when he caught a 27-

yard pass from Rocco down the left sidelines beating the 1-on-1 coverage to make it 19-0 with 3:39 left in the third.

On their next series, Tewksbury put the game away as they strung together a six play drive moving the ball 77 yards (ten yards through penalties). The big play in the drive was a 32-yard completion over the middle to Bill Mulvanity who was tackled at the Cambridge 38, but an unsportsmanlike penalty on the Falcons moved the ball to the 23. Three plays later, Kasprzak scored his second touchdown of the game on

a 13-yard run up the gut. Brian Lowe's kick was good making it 26-0.

Harding (9 carries for 87 yards, but 47 yards came against the starting defensive unit) did score a late touchdown with 36 seconds left to finally get on the scoreboard.

"It's not going to get an easier for us," said Aylward. "We'll have a short week coming up and we're playing a team (Wakefield) that has won the Middlesex League three of the last five years. We have some work to do but this was a good way to start the season."

Corsino busting out

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Tony Corsino played his best game football game on Saturday afternoon helping the Tewksbury Redmen defeat Cambridge, 26-7. He was everywhere on the field, making all kinds of key defensive tackles holding a Cambridge offense at bay as best as he could.

After the game he spoke about the performance he gave and the team gave. He was very candid, he was very passionate, but at the same time it was obvious how much instilled pride he has for the program and how all of it was left out on the Doucette Field green grass.

"After last year if you walked into that locker room there is just so much pride to win," he said. "You have no idea what this victory means. It's like we won the super bowl."

Corsino played as if he was in the Super Bowl. He was making big plays, making big tackles which included six in a row at one point. The 5-8, 160-pound junior defensive back, made the first game of the season one to remember.

Ahead 7-0 early in the second quarter, Tewksbury's defense was called onto the field and stayed there for a while. Cambridge strung a long series together moving the ball, but everytime they smelled a first down, Corsino snuck in for a big tackle moving the ball back. Later on in the same series, Cambridge went to punt on fourth down. It was blocked, picked up by Corsino who raced 17 yards before being tackled at the Cambridge 15. Two plays later, Tewksbury scored another touchdown and that was all they needed as they cruised the

rest of the way.

For Corsino, and especially for the entire team, this win was huge. After last year's four win season, Tewksbury came into this season with an inexperienced defensive line-up, including Corsino. He says that doesn't mean a thing.

"Inexperience means nothing," he said. "It's what's in here. It's all about heart and pride. Yeah I'll admit I was nervous coming in, but you see how much pride every single person in that locker room has and all you want to do is go out there and win. It's all about heart, pride and being able to out tough the other team."

Corsino continued his strong play in the second half as the Redmen first unit shut down the Cambridge offense. Head coach Brian Aylward was impressed with Corsino's opener but didn't want to get carried away with it either.

"He did a great job taking that speed away [from Cambridge running back Tim Harding]," said Aylward. "Tony's a good kid who won't get a big head after this game. He knows he still needs work and to improve."

Corsino couldn't have agreed more.

"You can't get a big head," he said. "That's not what I'm about, it's not what Tewksbury is about and it's not what the coaches teach you here. You have to keep your head on straight. Yeah this game raises my confidence, but if you get a big head you lose no matter what."

For week one, Corsino had a level head, played a great game and helped his team win.



LET THE PARTY BEGIN! The Tewksbury High football team had plenty of reasons to celebrate during Saturday's win. Here, Matt Spatola gets congratulated by teammate Steve McKenna after scoring a touchdown. Ryan Byrne and Bill Mulvanity look on. (Photo by Jessica Styles).

Red to take on Middlesex League champs

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Where: Wakefield High School

When: Friday, 7:00 PM

Records: Tewksbury is 1-0, coming off a 26-7 win over Cambridge in its season and home opener on Saturday; Wakefield is 0-1, coming off its 25-12 non-league loss to Chelmsford on Friday night.

Tewksbury's Overview: The Redmen played a solid, two-way disciplined and intelligent game against Cambridge. The coaches utilized its strengths and Cambridge's weaknesses. When the Falcons couldn't stop the run, Tewksbury continued to use Steve Kasprzak on sweeps and runs off tackles despite having one of the best quarterbacks around in Mike Rocco.

This weekend's game will be a much bigger challenge. Wakefield

is a better team than Cambridge.

They won the Middlesex League for the third time in the past five years last fall before losing to Acton-Boxboro in the Super Bowl. They have lost a lot of great players from that team, but still return the hunger of not only bouncing back to the Super Bowl, but bouncing back from an opening defeat.

Tewksbury will need to continue to balance its offensive attack. Rocco will certainly be throwing more than six passes, and Kasprzak will probably take more than 12 carries. But they can only do so much. Last week's weapons of Ryan Casey, Jim Hamilton and Matt Spatola came through with great plays when they were called upon. Having a repeat of that will certainly improve Tewksbury's chances of winning.

Chelmsford managed 408 total yards of offense against Wakefield, and certainly Tewksbury has the

weapons for a repeat performance.

Defensively, Tewksbury needs to improve. Yes they played very well against Cambridge but the Falcons had tons of penalties and mistakes inside the Tewksbury zone which certainly helped. The Redmen won't see Wakefield accumulate 115 yards in penalties like Cambridge had.

Wakefield Overview: The Warriors lost 9 all-stars from last year including 1,000 yard rusher Nick Fiore. They return several key players including quarterback Tim Kelleher, (off and on) three-year offensive linemen Tom Sauca (6-3, 285), Mike Leofanti (6-0, 230), Matt Sallesse (6-1, 275) and Joe Conway (6-2, 280). Andy Foss and Jeff Peledge, who both scored the team's touchdowns last week, will be the team's running back and

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'Cats deliver the homerun

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fourth down hit at the 'Cats 38 nullified any chances of the Generals scoring again before the halftime break.

After holding the Generals to a three-and-out series to open the third quarter, Wilmington got on the scoreboard on its first drive. A third down pass interference call on the Generals moved the ball to their 30 yard line. The next play, Herra walked up to the line to take the snap, changed the play calling an audible, and took the ball himself 30 yards through the middle of the Hamilton-Wenham defense and into the end zone. The conversion

rushed failed and Wilmington led 12-7.

"Joe is doing that on his own," said Almeida. "He called that play. We told him when he sees something he can change it but from where we are we really can't see what he sees. He called several audibles during the game and he did a great job with them."

Two plays from scrimmage later, Hamilton-Wenham was trying for the homerun. Quarterback Jeff Jensen's (14-of-19, 218 yards) long pass down the sidelines was picked off by Hanley, and he returned it the ball to midfield. Five

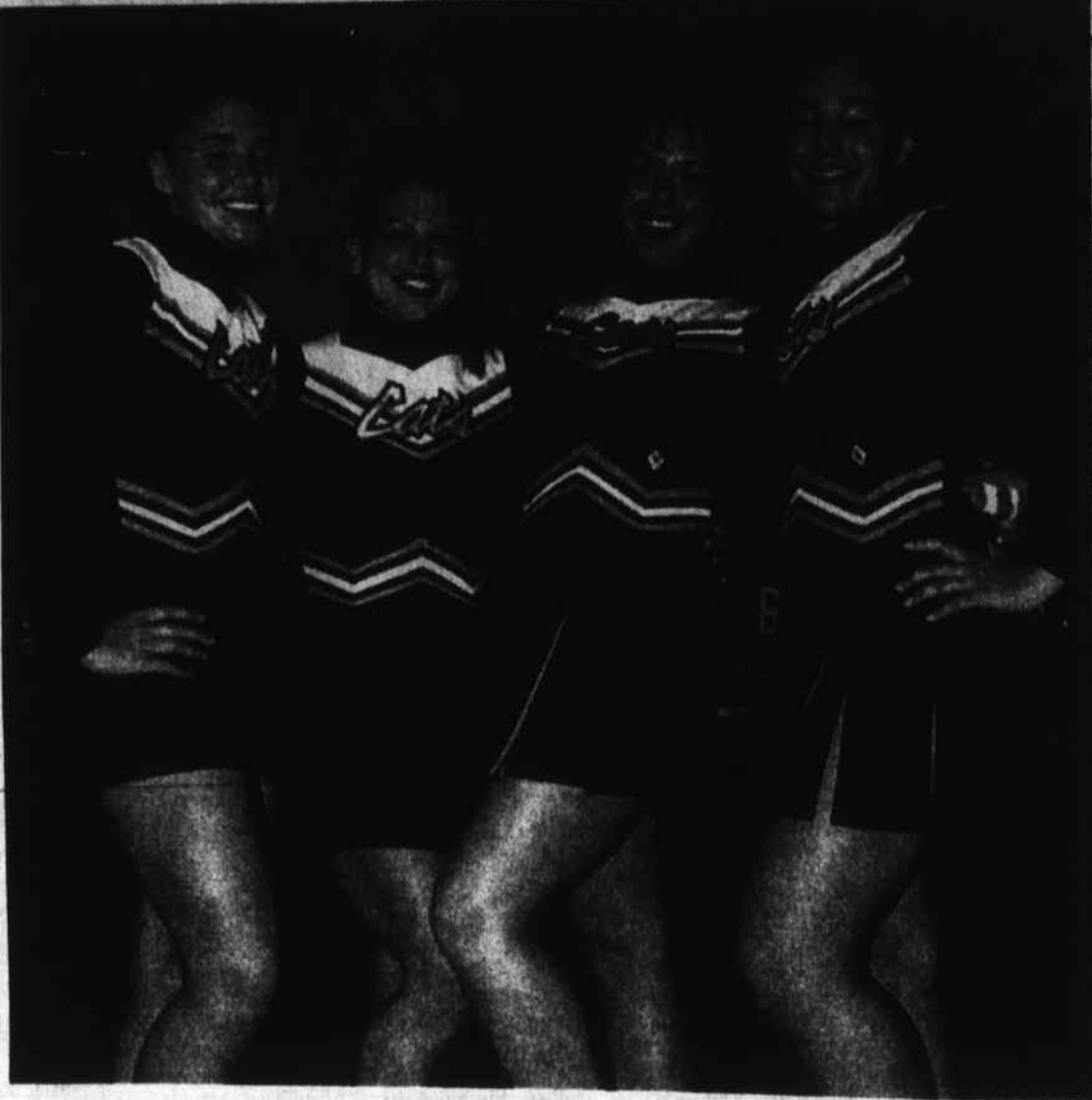
plays later, it was Hanley who scored the third Wildcat touchdown going in from the 3 yard line. The pass conversion attempt failed and Wilmington led 18-7.

Hamilton-Wenham put together another long drive moving the ball down to the Wildcat 5 yard line on first down. But they couldn't convert on two running plays and two passing plays. Both teams turned the ball over on their next respective series, including Hanley's second interception which led to Godding's amazing 78 yard run down the left sidelines avoiding all kinds of would-be tacklers. Four running plays later, Herra scored her third touchdown of the game, this time from the 1, to make it 25-7.

Hamilton-Wenham scored its second touchdown with 5 seconds left in the game to make the score respectable.

"I was very happy with the defense," said Almeida. "It was bend and not break. We didn't tackle well at times and our pass defense was soft at times, but overall it was OK. I'm really pleased with the overall effort."

Wilmington will look to make it 2-0 with a road trip to Amesbury on Friday night with kick-off slated for 7:00 PM.



GO TEAM GO! The Wilmington High cheerleaders will be supporting the team again this season behind captains (from left) Tara Binkoski, Nicole Minghella, Christina Buldini and Kristin Fraser. (Photo by Jessica Styles).

Rams can't carry winning tune

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But what a first down it was for the Cougars. Facing a fourth and three from the Shawsheen 32 yard line, quarterback Steve Vaccaro hit wide receiver D.J. Dolan with a 31 yard pass to set his team up with a first and goal at the Ram 1 yard line. Three plays later, Ardolino burst up the middle for the first score of the game with 5:56 left in the half.

The drive covered 38 yards on six plays and with Jon Ciampa's extra point, the score stood at 7-0 Arlington Catholic. The Rams were not about to be rattled, however, and the came right back with a score of their own. Starting at their own 31 yard line, quarterback Mike Gore of Wilmington led his team on a 69 yard drive that consumed 4:42.

Vacca did most of the work on the drive, rattling off several big gains as the Rams marched down the field. Gore hooked up with running back Jamie Martines on a nice 8 yard pass during the drive and capped the drive off by lofting a beautiful touch pass over the defender's hands into the waiting arms of Wilmington's Joe Esposito in the right corner of the end zone with 1:04 left in the half. The extra point failed, however, and Shawsheen still trailed 7-6.

"We had that great drive in the second half, but after that we just couldn't get anything going," Costabile said.

The score remained 7-6 at the half thanks largely to the efforts of Tewksbury's Scott Johnson, who intercepted Vaccaro and stalled what looked to be a potential scoring threat as the half wound down. Going into the half, Arlington Catholic knew they had a fight on their hands.

"Anytime you go into the half at 7-6 with Al, you know you have to get back on the field and score again, because you know how tough and disciplined their team is," Arlington Catholic coach Serge Clivio said.

The Cougars got just what they needed as it turned out. After taking

the opening kickoff, Arlington Catholic went on a long time consuming drive that Shawsheen was never able to recover from. All in all, the drive covered 79 yards on 13 plays and was capped off when Vaccaro hit Dolan streaking down the sideline for a 28 yard touchdown pass with 4:28 left in the third quarter.

Although the extra point failed, the score now stood at 13-6 in favor of Arlington Catholic. What made the drive all the more tough to take for the Rams was that Arlington Catholic converted three third and long situations during the drive to sustain it. The Cougars converted on 3rd and 8, 3rd and 7, and most disheartening 3rd and 13 during the drive.

"That third quarter drive was just a killer," Costabile said. "They had the ball practically the entire third quarter and they kept converting those third and longs. That had to be the key to the game right there."

Indeed they did keep the ball for almost the entire third quarter. Shawsheen went three and out on their one possession of the frame and then Arlington went on another long drive, this one covering 94 yards. This drive was when Ardolino really took over the game, turning in runs of 15, 29 and seven yards and finally capping it off with another one yard touchdown run with 16.2 seconds left in the quarter. When Vaccaro ran in for the two point conversion the score stood at 21-7.

"Vaccaro hitting those pass plays earlier in the game started to open up the running game for Ardolino," Clivio said. "That and I think we finally just wore them down."

Although obviously disappointed with the loss, Costabile and his team will go back to work this week and try to get on the winning track against Boston English at home on Saturday.

"We will take the things we did wrong and correct it, and take the things we did right and build on it," Costabile said.

Hanley and Herra shine

By JAMIE POTE

Sports Editor

For senior Derek Hanley it was pretty much a game he was expected to have - score a touchdown, catch two passes for 65 yards and pick off two interceptions as a defensive back.

For freshman Joe Herra it was a game of what could be one tremendous career for the youngster. He rushed three in touchdowns, completed 4-of-7 passes for 126 yards and added 51 rushing yards on 12 carries. And that kind of performance couldn't have been expected.

Their individual performances helped the 'Cats get by Hamilton-Wenham, 25-13, which according to the pride and history of this successful program over the years had to be expected.

"I thought we played a much better second half and it was good to come back because throughout the pre-season we had never faced adversity and Friday we showed we could face it [and prevail]."

Hanley helped lead the defense with two incredible interceptions. Coming into the season the inexperience on defense was the question mark, and it still could be the rest of the season. But for this game, Hanley's two picks were immense in the win. His first one came early in the third quarter with Wilmington leading 12-7. Hamilton-Wenham quarterback Jeff Jensen, who had a strong arm, went for the homerun with a pass down the sidelines across midfield from the HW 32. Hanley came back on the 1-on-1 coverage, cut in front of the receiver and leaped backwards off balance picking off the pass. He got his balance and started running before being

tackled at the 50-yard line.

Five plays later, Hanley turned his defensive skills in and brought out his offensive skills and scored the game winning touchdown on a 3 yard run.

"Offensively we won't have a problem putting up points," said Hanley. "If we continue to stop the other teams then we'll be fine. I think we're already ten times better defensively now then we were at the start [of pre-season]. Before we couldn't stop a Pop Warner team and now we're stopping other teams a little. We just have to continue to step it up and improve."

Ahead 18-7 early in the fourth quarter, Hamilton-Wenham was putting a decent drive together including completing two of three passes. On second and 9 from the 'Cats 40, Jensen again went deep down the right sidelines and again Hanley went up to make an acrobatic interception grab. And once again, five plays later, Wilmington scored another touchdown.

"Those two interceptions were monumental and critical for us to come out with the win," said Almeida. "They were great plays."

Great plays is what Herra did all night. In the opening series, he connected over the middle with Hanley for a dump off pass which lasted 27 yards. Herra finished the drive by scoring his first varsity touchdown going in from the 3 yard line.

In the next series, he escaped trouble and tossed to his left hooking up with Derek Downs for a 24-yard gain. Three plays later after he was tackled for a three yard loss, Herra beautiful hit Hanley for a 38-yard screen pass (but the ball came back 15 yards on a pen-

alty). Wilmington turned the ball over on that series, but Herra certainly showed great promise in that first half.

In the opening series of the third quarter, he scored his second touchdown of the game on a beautiful 30-yard scamper through the middle of the Hamilton-Wenham defense. He followed that up with a 37 yard completion to Rob Gillis in the next series, before scoring his third touchdown of the game on a 1-yard run late in the fourth quarter making it 25-7.

"Once I completed my first pass

my confidence got built up," he said. "I was glad to get that first one over with - after that the butterflies were gone."

Joe Herra said his older brother Mike, last year's quarterback, continues to teach him more and more about the position. Joe doesn't want to get caught up with having one great game, and says there's plenty of room for improvement.

"I'm just going to keep on what I'm doing and just stay with that," he said.

And that plan should be expected by all football players.

Red to take on Middlesex League Champs

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fullback, respectively.

"We used to throw a lot," said coach Mike Boyages. "But then last year we had a winning streak because of our running game and we basically ran the ball 90 percent of the time and it went very well. This year I don't expect to mix it up and probably not run as often as we did last year."

Defensively, Wakefield uses a 4-4 or 4-3 with variations as Chris Leahy and Peledge are the team's secondary, Wakefield is pretty young with Foss and Ryan Doyle as two of the returners.

Bottom Line: If Tewksbury can get a repeat performance from its defense then the team will certainly be in this game. The Redmen secondary didn't give up any long completions, but the Cambridge QB was 11-of-14 last week so that's an area that needs to be upgraded. Offensively, Tewksbury needs to use its running back to set up its passing game. That way Rocco

can test the inexperience of the Wakefield secondary. Last week the little dump off passes over the middle were very successful. Maybe more of that will be seen this week. But if Tewksbury doesn't establish a running game early on, then Rocco will be expected to carry the load and throw 30 times. And that can be a burden, especially on the very promising but inexperienced receiving core.

For Wakefield, there's a lot of pride at stake for them. They have gone to the Super Bowl three times since 1997 and starting off 0-2 after last year's super bowl loss is the furthest thing from their minds. They faced a very good defensive team in Chelmsford, which has all 11 players back from last year's two loss season. Tewksbury has pretty much a brand new defense so Wakefield should be able to move the ball a lot more effectively. The question is, how much more?

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Redmen use spread out attack in win

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perenced and coming into the season that was the big question mark. Offensively the team should be fine with Rocco (5-of-6, 79 yards), Kasprzak and a solid surrounding cast. The other side is the question and through one game they answered it with flying colors.

"Our guys buckled down when they had to," said Aylward. "It's all about character and believing in each other. If we continue to do that, we'll be fine."

Tewksbury turned the ball over on the second play from scrimmage as Rocco tossed an interception. That gave Cambridge the ball on the Tewksbury 27. They managed to move the ball successfully on five of the six plays they ran, but two five yard penalties and a four-yard loss on a run on tackle put the ball on the Tewksbury 14 on fourth-and-8. Cambridge elected for the 31-yard field goal try, but the snap was off and the holder (there were no Cambridge receivers) tried to run but fell short of the first down.

Tewksbury took over on its own 11. Kasprzak was extremely impressive in the series taking five hand-offs including runs of 13, 21 and the beautiful 30-yard scamper through the middle of the line before cutting to his left and scoring the game's first touchdown with 6:30 left in the first quarter. As big as he was in that series, the key play was a great draw call to Ryan Casey who stormed through the middle for an 18-yard gain.

Cambridge countered with a long series of its own. Starting from their own 20, the Falcons had a 13 plays moving the ball inside the Tewksbury half but several penalties once again nullified their chances of scoring. On fourth and 29 from its own 47, Cambridge's punt was blocked by the Redmen and defensive star of the game Tony Corsino returned it to the Cambridge 15. Two plays later, Matt Spatola scored what became the game winning touchdown on an 11-yard inside reverse. The kick failed and Tewksbury led 13-0.

The score stayed the same until the first series of the third quarter. Jim Hamilton's 19-yard punt return gave the Redmen good field position at their own 45. Five plays later, Hamilton ended what he started when he caught a 27-

yard pass from Rocco down the left sidelines beating the 1-on-1 coverage to make it 19-0 with 5:39 left in the third.

On their next series, Tewksbury put the game away as they strung together a six play drive moving the ball 77 yards (ten yards through penalties). The big play in the drive was a 32-yard completion over the middle to Bill Mulvanity who was tackled at the Cambridge 38, but an unsportsmanlike penalty on the Falcons moved the ball to the 23. Three plays later, Kasprzak scored his second touchdown of the game on

a 15-yard run up the gut. Brian Lowe's kick was good making it 26-0.

Harding (9 carries for 87 yards, but 47 yards came against the starting defensive unit) did score a late touchdown with 56 seconds left to finally get on the scoreboard.

"It's not going to get any easier for us," said Aylward. "We'll have a short week coming up and we're playing a team (Wakefield) that has won the Middlesex League three of the last five years. We have some work to do but this was a good way to start the season."

Corsino busting out

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Tony Corsino played his best game football game on Saturday afternoon helping the Tewksbury Redmen defeat Cambridge, 26-7. He was everywhere on the field, making all kinds of key defensive tackles holding a Cambridge offense at bay as best as he could.

After the game he spoke about the performance he gave and the team gave. He was very candid, he was very passionate, but at the same time it was obvious how much instilled pride he has for the program and how all of it was left out on the Doucette Field green grass.

"After last year if you walked into that locker room there is just so much pride to win," he said. "You have no idea what this victory means. It's like we won the super bowl."

Corsino played as if he was in the Super Bowl. He was making big plays, making big tackles which included six in a row at one point. The 5-8, 160-pound junior defensive back, made the first game of the season one to remember.

Ahead 7-0 early in the second quarter, Tewksbury's defense was called onto the field and stayed there for a while. Cambridge strung a long series together moving the ball, but everytime they smelled a first down, Corsino snuck in for a big tackle moving the ball back. Later on in the same series, Cambridge went to punt on fourth down. It was blocked, picked up by Corsino who raced 17 yards before being tackled at the Cambridge 15. Two plays later, Tewksbury scored another touchdown and that was all they needed as they cruised the

rest of the way.

For Corsino, and especially for the entire team, this win was huge. After last year's four win season, Tewksbury came into this season with an inexperienced defensive line-up, including Corsino. He says that doesn't mean a thing.

"Inexperience means nothing," he said. "It's what's in here. It's all about heart and pride. Yeah I'll admit I was nervous coming in, but you see how much pride every single person in that locker room has and all you want to do is go out there and win. It's all about heart, pride and being able to out tough the other team."

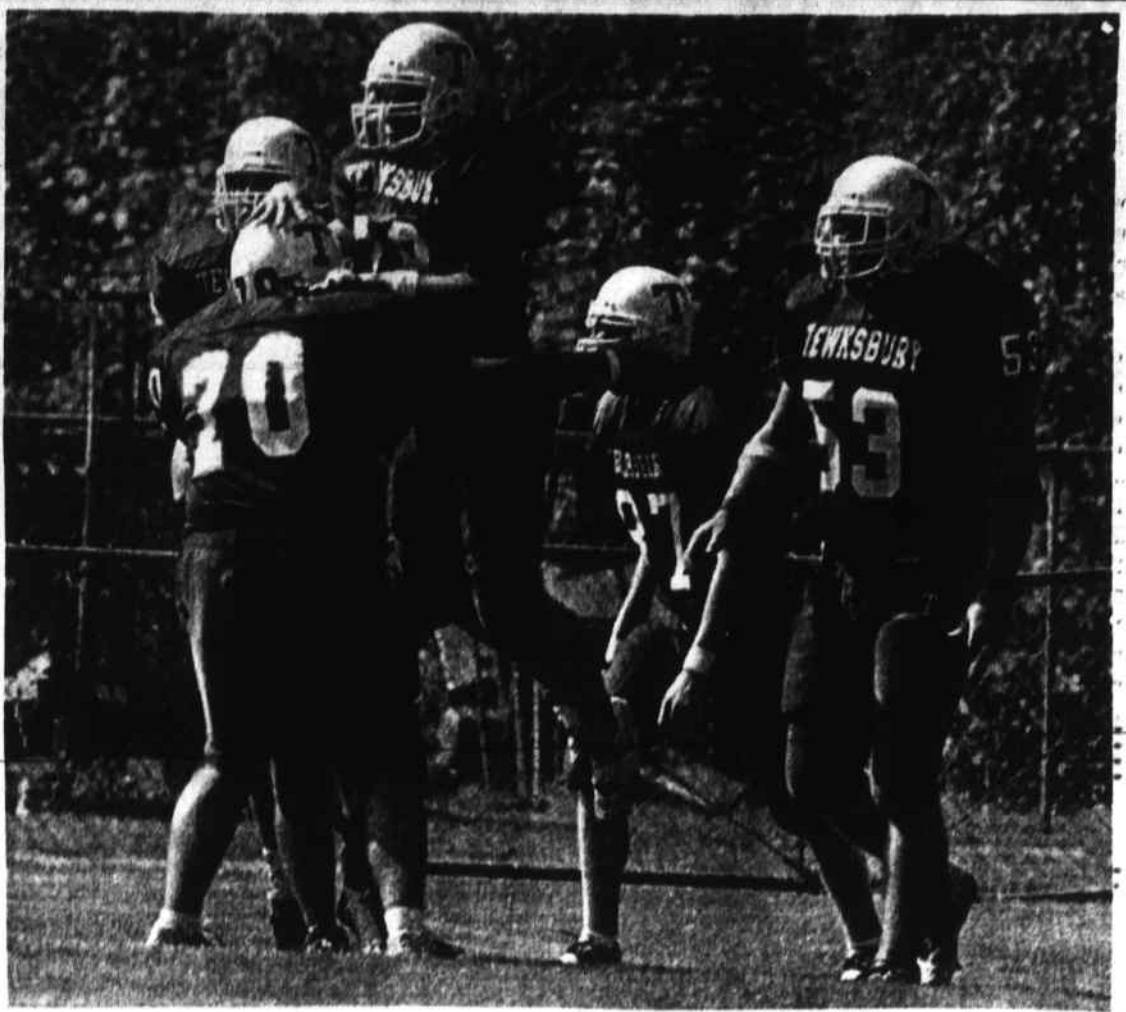
Corsino continued his strong play in the second half as the Redmen first unit shut down the Cambridge offense. Head coach Brian Aylward was impressed with Corsino's opener but didn't want to get carried away with it either.

"He did a great job taking that speed away [from Cambridge running back Tim Harding]," said Aylward. "Tony's a good kid who won't get a big head after this game. He knows he still needs work and to improve."

Corsino couldn't have agreed more.

"You can't get a big head," he said. "That's not what I'm about, it's not what Tewksbury is about and it's not what the coaches teach you here. You have to keep your head on straight. Yeah this game raises my confidence, but if you get a big head you lose no matter what."

For week one, Corsino had a level head, played a great game and helped his team win.



LET THE PARTY BEGIN! The Tewksbury High football team had plenty of reasons to celebrate during Saturday's win. Here, Matt Spatola gets congratulated by teammate Steve McKenna after scoring a touchdown. Ryan Byrne and Bill Mulvanity look on. (Photo by Jessica Styles).

Red to take on Middlesex League champs

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Where: Wakefield High School

When: Friday, 7:00 PM

Records: Tewksbury is 1-0, coming off a 26-7 win over Cambridge in its season and home opener on Saturday; Wakefield is 0-1, coming off its 25-12 non-league loss to Chelmsford on Friday night.

Tewksbury's Overview: The Redmen played a solid, two-way disciplined and intelligent game against Cambridge. The coaches utilized its strengths and Cambridge's weaknesses. When the Falcons couldn't stop the run, Tewksbury continued to use Steve Kasprzak on sweeps and runs off tackles despite having one of the best quarterbacks around in Mike Rocco.

This weekend's game will be a much bigger challenge. Wakefield

is a better team than Cambridge.

They won the Middlesex League for the third time in the past five years last fall before losing to Acton-Boxboro in the Super Bowl. They have lost a lot of great players from that team, but still return the hunger of not only bouncing back to the Super Bowl, but bouncing back from an opening defeat.

Tewksbury will need to continue to balance its offensive attack. Rocco will certainly be throwing more than six passes, and Kasprzak will probably take more than 12 carries. But they can only do so much. Last week's weapons of Ryan Casey, Jim Hamilton and Matt Spatola came through with great plays when they were called upon. Having a repeat of that will certainly improve Tewksbury's chances of winning.

Chelmsford managed 408 total yards of offense against Wakefield, and certainly Tewksbury has the

weapons for a repeat performance.

Defensively, Tewksbury needs to improve. Yes they played very well against Cambridge but the Falcons had tons of penalties and mistakes inside the Tewksbury zone which certainly helped. The Redmen won't see Wakefield accumulate 115 yards in penalties like Cambridge had.

Wakefield Overview: The Warriors lost 9 all-stars from last year including 1,000 yard rusher Nick Fiore. They return several key players including quarterback Tim Kelleher, (off and on) three-year offensive linemen Tom Sauca (6-3, 285), Mike Leofanti (6-0, 230), Matt Sallesse (6-1, 275) and Joe Conway (6-2, 280). Andy Foss and Jeff Peledge, who both scored the team's touchdowns last week, will be the team's running back and

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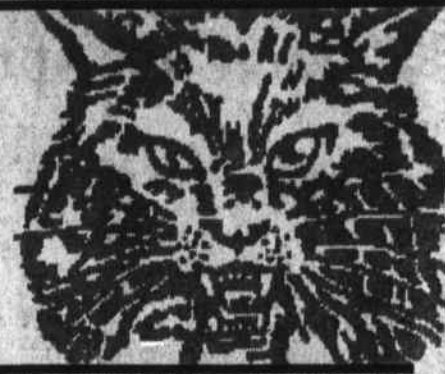
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By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

The New York Yankees have strived over the years because its players come up with the big plays, hits and pitching performances it needs in the big games. And at the same time, the second tier teams, ala the Boston Red Sox, watch the hated Yanks play in the World Series on television because the Sox players didn't come up with the performances the team needed when called upon.

Here locally in the smaller scheme of things, the Wilmington High football team has been behind the Cape Ann League 8-ball because teams like Pentucket has come up with the big plays when needed to advance to the Super Bowl.

On Friday night, in the first of a eleven game schedule, the Wildcat football team got off to the right foot because it's better players came up with the clutch performances. Senior Derek Hanley's touchdown and two defensive picks were as big as ever. Junior running back Sean Godding's 161 yards rushing certainly was also a big-time performance. And veteran

players like Phil O'Brien, Bob Harrington and Dereck Downs also played very well to lead the way for the younger and inexperienced players such as freshman Joe Herra, who was magnificent in the opener scoring three touchdowns and completing 4-of-7 passes for 126 yards.

Those big performances added up a very solid, 25-13, victory over a solid Hamilton-Wenham squad in the opening game of Cape Ann League action played Friday under the lights at Alumni Stadium.

"We needed our big guys to come through and they really stepped it up tonight," said coach Bob Almeida. "Hanley made two defensive plays which were monumental and very critical of us coming away with the win. Godding had that great [78-yard] run [in the fourth quarter] which was a huge play. We made the plays we had to and that was the difference."

Wilmington received the opening kick-off and Rob Gillis returned it 16 yards to the 'Cats 32. After five short gains on the ground, Herra went to the air for the first time in his varsity career and

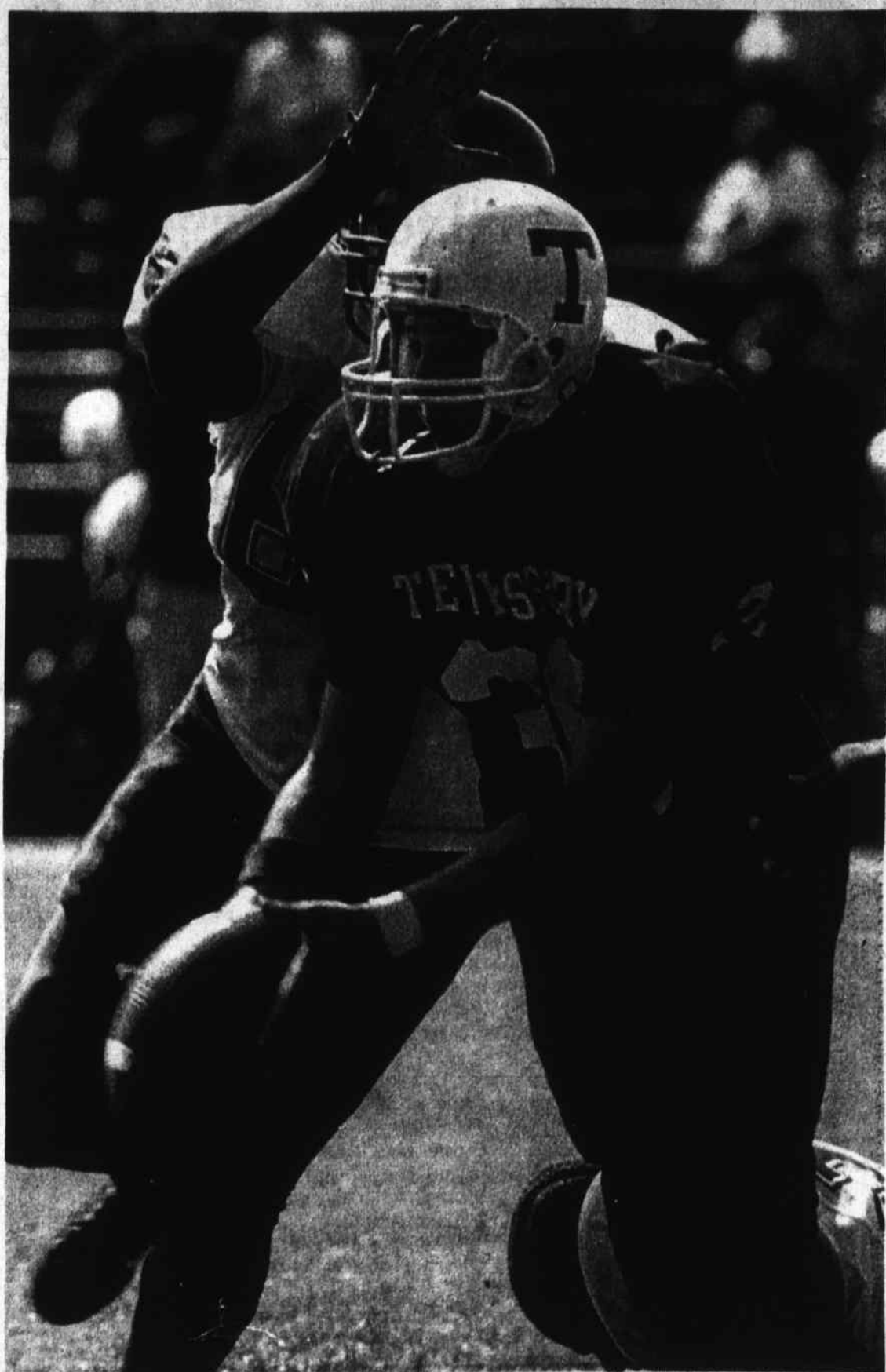
connected over the middle to Hanley, who gained 27 yards going 23 after the catch. Godding followed with a great 26-yard run going to his left and that was helped out by a great block by Herra.

With the ball on the 4, it took the 'Cats just two plays to get in the end zone as Herra went in from the 3 on a keeper play. The PAT kick failed and Wilmington had a quick 6-0 lead on a 9-play, 78-yard drive which took 4:02.

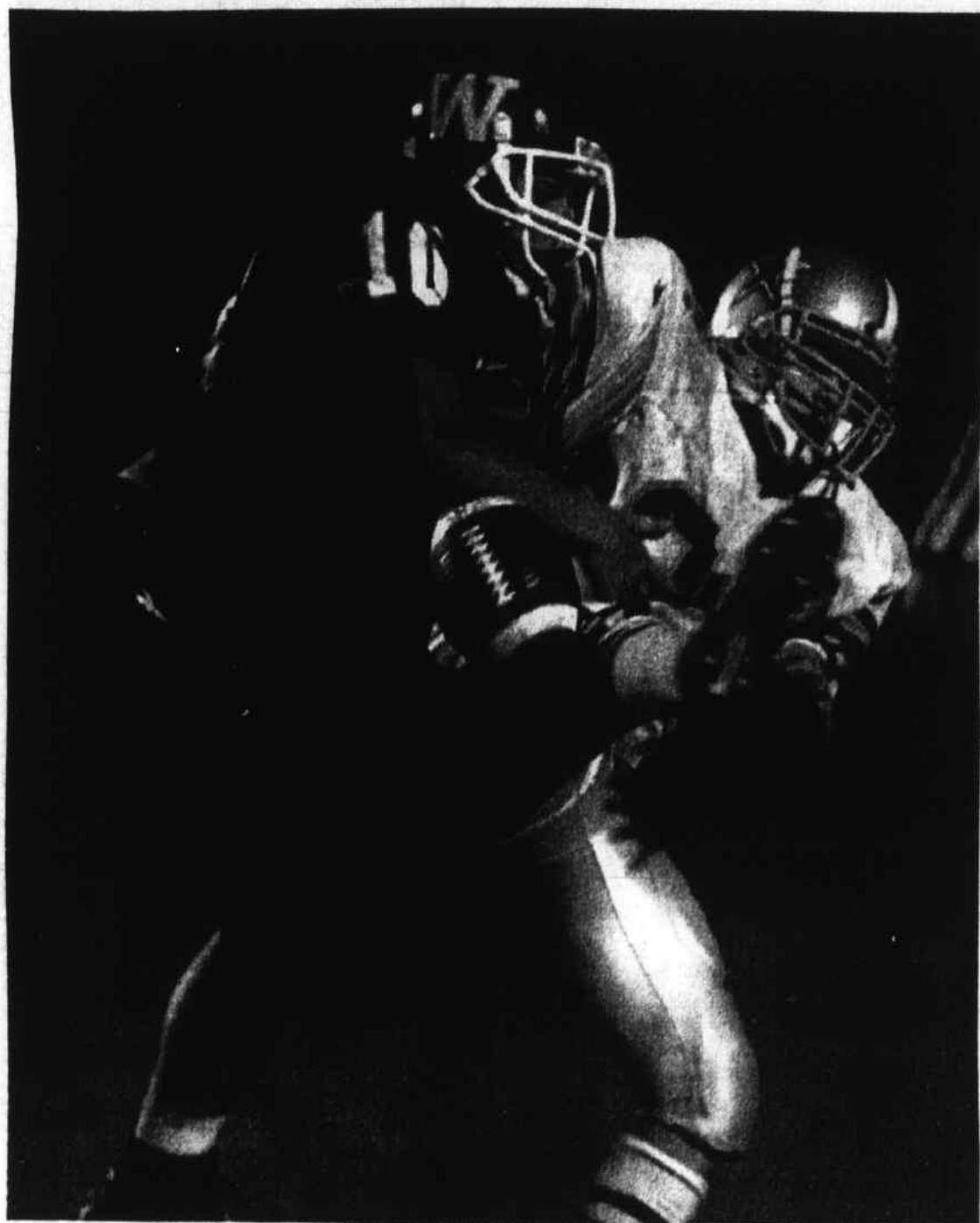
Hamilton-Wenham came right back. They stretched out the 'Cats defense with a variety of runs and pass plays. They begun the drive on their own 35 and went ahead as Chris Sousa ran the ball in from the 6 to end a 13-play drive, which included gains on every down except two. The Generals' PAT kick was good and they led 7-6 with 70 seconds left in the first quarter.

The score stayed the same until the third quarter. Wilmington turned the ball over once, and were stopped short on a fourth down conversion. Hamilton-Wenham did get inside the Wilmington half, but Godding's huge

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GOING IN FOR THE SCORE! Tewksbury High senior running back Steve Kasprzak rushed for 112 yards and scored two touchdowns during Saturday's opening 26-7 win over Cambridge at Doucette Field. (Photo by Jessica Stygles).



NO CATCH HERE! Wilmington High sophomore Robbie Gillis breaks up a pass to Hamilton-Wenham's Nick Rose during Friday night's opening 25-13 win over the Generals played at Alumni Field. (Photo by Jessica Stygles).

Rams couldn't hold the winning tune

By: MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

ARLINGTON — Last year Shawsheen Tech and Arlington Catholic played one of those classic high school games that will be remembered for years, as the game went onto overtime before Shawsheen finally prevailed.

In this year's meeting played last Friday night on the campus of Arlington High School, there were no such dramatics, and unfortunately for the Rams there was no repeat of last year's victory, as

they fell to the Cougars by a final of 21-6.

After a tightly contested first half which saw Arlington Catholic bring a slim 7-6 advantage to the break, the Shawsheen offense could get nothing started in the second half, not gaining a single first down, as Arlington Catholic pulled away behind the running of senior Ernie Ardolino who had 108 of his 131 yards in the second half.

"Ardolino just took over in the second half," Shawsheen coach Al Costabile said. "And our defense was on the field a long time and

eventually just wore down."

Neither team could get much going offensively in the early going, as the defense were primed to stop the star running backs for each school, and they both did a great job of it. Ardolino could get nothing going in the first half for the Cougars and Shawsheen star Derek Vacca was kept under wraps almost all night. Arlington Catholic, in fact did not have a first down until 6:30 remained in the first half.

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Redmen use spread out attack to win

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

When you win your opening game behind just six pass attempts from one of the state's best quarterbacks, then you know you have many pieces to the puzzle fitting it very nicely.

That was the case for Tewksbury High football coach Brian Aylward when his Redmen squad defeated Cambridge, 26-7, on a gorgeous Saturday afternoon at Doucette Field.

Senior quarterback Mike Rocco,

completed all five of his passes after throwing an interception on the second play of the game. But the game wasn't put on his shoulders. Running back Steve Kasprzak had a very strong game scoring a pair of touchdowns and rushing for 110 yards. And most importantly, it was the very solid and disciplined effort from the 11-man starting unit which made up the defense and who pitched a shutout before the substitutes got in and gave up a late touchdown.

"Being disciplined was the key factor," said Aylward, whose team

accumulated just 30 yards in penalties, while, Cambridge had 115. "I was very scared coming into this game. Their running back [Tim Harding] was the 110 meter state champion in track and we were hoping to take away his outside speed. I think we adjusted to that and maybe overplayed it a little too much. But our guys executed very well and we took that speed sweep away that they like to use with him."

The defense is relatively inex-

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International Flavor

By DOUG WOOD-BOYLE



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A walk along Woburn's Main Street from Montvale Avenue to the north end of the downtown shopping area will provide those searching for nourishment with a variety of foods from around the world to choose from but it is difficult to find a hotdog.

The Liberty Bell Restaurant, 466 Main Street lays claim to the only hot dog that could be found during the survey hours this past Friday and Saturday (Editors Note:

Cousins Restaurant was not surveyed as they were not open during the survey hours). The hotdog is grilled on an open flame giving it as close to an outside flavor as is possible in a restaurant.

Liberty Bell is noted for its thick roast beef sandwiches and has a large number of items on its menu including salads, dinners, seafood, soups and more. The menu also has several items such as Gyros, Greek salads and Kabobs

showing the Greek heritage of the owners.

As the Liberty Bell suggests Woburn has an international flair to its dining experience. There are a total of 16 restaurants lining both sides of Main Street in the area that was recently surveyed by Middlesex East.

These include three pizza shops; an Italian restaurant that serves pizza and an Italian delicatessen that also serves pizza and calzones. Café

Amante at the corner of Montvale Avenue and Main Street bills itself as a pizzeria and bistro.

The restaurant has a large menu and during the lunch hours a wide assortment of sandwiches. The luncheon menu ranges in price from \$5 to \$15 and the dinner menu ranges from \$6 to \$19.

Café Amante, owned by John Daily, opens for business

Ethnic Foods to S-4

Woodchips

ANTHONY MANCONI

Dr. Burns said, "Chipper, if MEDICAL SCIENCE has made tremendous progress in the last 50 YEARS, why is it that I felt a lot better 50 YEARS AGO?"

The psychiatrist said to Tony Stack, "You have a right to be worried about your son PLAYING WITH DOLLS."

"Oh! I'm not the one who is

worried, it's his wife COLLEEN WHO IS UPSET."

Angelo Quaganti told me that Dolly Patton has a TOOTH CAVITY but the dentist can't get CLOSE enough to drill. . .

Sonny Pearlman answered the phone and said, "if you're a bill collector leave your name when you hear the, "CLICK!"

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From S-1

My cousin Kathleen said, "Some men are creatures with TWO LEGS and EIGHT HANDS..."

My Aunt Nora called RONALD REED (the bank manager) and exclaimed, "What do you mean, my CHECK BOUNCED?" I still have TWO "BLANK CHECKS" in my book I haven't even USED YET!"

Folks, very few men complain about girls wearing "BIKINIS" "PEEK-A-BOO DRESSES" and "SEE-THROUGH BLOUSES." However, insurance agents would like to see them, "FULLY COVERED!"

Some men brag about, how "GREAT" they are in "BUSINESS", "SPORTS" and "LOVE." Kathy said, "There's nothing wrong with that, any man who doesn't 'TOOT' his own 'HORN' must have a 'DEAD BATTERY!'"

George Gould told me, "Chipper I know that I'm getting old. I have a house full of 'ANTIQUES' and I bought them when they were 'NEW!'"

My cousin Mario asked me for my advice, "Chipper," he said, "I came home from work

last night and I found my wife kissing our next door neighbor, what do you think I can do about it?" I smiled and said, "Mario, tell your boss you want to work, OVERTIME..."

I asked Sal DiCarlo, "What's this 24-40 GUARANTEE on this used car?" Sal replied, "Chipper, its 24 MONTHS OR 40 FEET, whichever comes first..."

Folks, don't believe that everyone is making money in the stock market. Blackie Vega bought 100 SHARES AT 20 and they went DOWN 30 POINTS.

Janet Mugford, (a bank teller) told a man wearing a ten gallon hat and cowboy boots, "I'm sorry TEX, your wife just beat you to THE DRAW!"

COURTSHIP is like looking at a SEED CATALOG. Some MARRIAGES are like what actually comes up in your GARDEN!"

DREAMBOATS - Carol Morris of BURLINGTON, Joanna Confalone & Beth

Kelley of LYNNFIELD, Jessica Vacca of NORTH READING, Karen Murdoch of READING, Heather Surbian of STONEHAM, Jennifer Gariepy of TEWKSBURY, Lisa Brown of WAKEFIELD, Nancy Durette of WILMINGTON, Jane Driscoll of WINCHESTER and Aliene A. Lee of WOBURN.

SUPERSTARS - Fr. John Crispo of BURLINGTON, Liz Mitchell of LYNNFIELD, Claire Bailey of NORTH READING, Don Young of READING, Paula Gordon of STONEHAM, Matthew Soni of TEWKSBURY, Arthur Brown of WAKEFIELD, Reverend Joseph Pinko of WILMINGTON, Chris Connolly of WINCHESTER and Jimmy Quinn of WOBURN.

GEORGE GOULD went for his ANNUAL PHYSICAL. After a complete exam, George said to the doctor, "I don't DRINK, SWEAR OR SMOKE and, I may add, I don't CHASE AFTER WOMEN, how long can I expect TO LIVE?" The doctor smiled and said, "WHAT FOR GEORGE?"

SONNY PEARLMAN was stopped at a crossroad waiting for a funeral procession of cars

to go by. The next vehicle at the end of cars was a BRINKS ARMORED TRUCK. Sonny turned to his wife Ruthie and declared, "WELL I'LL BE DARNED, YOU CAN TAKE IT WITH YOU AFTER ALL!"

Dennis Tully told his teacher, "I LOST MY ERASER." "That's Okay," she said, "just use the GIRL'S BEHIND UNTIL YOU FIND YOUR OWN..."

Bette Coughlin told her handsome husband Michael, "HELP MATTHEW with HIS HOMEWORK while you can, he GOES IN THE 4TH GRADE NEXT YEAR..."

Folks when LIFE throws you A CURVE and the STRESS is great, do what John Masefield recommends, "I must go down to the seas again, to the LONELY SEA and THE SKY. And all I ask is a TALL SHIP and A STAR TO STEER HER BY..."

I remember when Uncle John Shea told Aunt Nora, "I don't know about Father Dan he sure must LIKE FLOWERS, every time I go to church THE ALTER IS COVERED with either CHRYSANTHEMUMS OR LILIES..."

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CLASS OF 1979
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Alumni are urged to register with classmates.com or contact Cheryl (Beaulieu) Ryan at jir3@rcn.com to update their addresses for the purpose of reunion invitations and a directory to be made available at the reunion.

CLASS OF 1982
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The Woburn High Class of 1982 will be holding its 20th reunion on November 30, 2002 at 7 p.m. at the Woburn Country Club.

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Fourth Reunion
The Somerville Neighborhood Brickbottom Reunion Committee is busy planning its fourth reunion to be held on Sunday, October 27, 2002 at Spinelli's Restaurant on Route One South in Lynnfield.

This afternoon event will feature a social hour, a complete dinner and dancing - all for \$45 per ticket. The three reunions were great successes, and friends from the old neighborhood have been anxiously awaiting another.

Many people have moved during the last 20 years and may not get any of this information. Please call your family and friends and let them know so they won't miss out on what is sure to be a fun time of remembrance and nostalgia.

For further information contact Nora Goodman (781) 581-5541, Rose Macera (781) 477-9967, Toni Spinucci (781) 581-1079.

About the Towns

EAT, SING AND BE WARY

by Phyllis Nissen

Wakefield: hot off the press

"To borrow from Mark Twain, 'reports of its sale are much exaggerated,'" notes the Wakefield edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"After the Gingerbread Construction Co., with locations in Winchester, Wakefield and Lexington, announced its Lexington location had been sold to Dunkin' Donuts, rumors began circulating that Winchester and Wakefield were next.

"Rest easy," said John D'Orsi, who with his wife Janet owns the specialty baked goods company, 'they're not going anywhere.'

"D'Orsi said selling the Lexington site was an opportunity that will allow the company to focus more on its gingerbread house business.

"The Lexington store was doing well, D'Orsi said, but selling it was 'an opportunity and we took it.'

"He said the couple wants to get the company's focus back on what made them start it in the first place - gingerbread houses - though it will still be offering some of the other tempting treats customers crave.

"D'Orsi noted that the muffin business was so successful that it became a case of 'the tail wagging the dog.'

"Every time we tried to get back into the gingerbread part, our muffin business grew," D'Orsi said.

"The company started as a hobby in 1981 with the Stoneham couple baking gingerbread goodies in their kitchen and selling them at craft shows in the New England area.

"However, as customers started showing up at their doorstep looking for a beautiful and tasty treat, the company's website notes, 'John and Janet knew it was time to make the company grow....'

chance to talk with him,' Soderquist explains with a laugh. 'But halfway through the show he calls us up on stage and has us perform the whole act in front of 1,900 people. It was wild.'

"And while this is one of Soderquist's more recent success stories, it is by no means the only one. After graduating from University of Massachusetts at Lowell and Berklee School of Music in Boston, she joined the local a cappella group Deadline Poet and met friend and fellow musician Amy Malkoff. In 2000, the two women formed their own group, All About Buford, which includes other vocal members Adeel Pandith and Shah Salmi.

"The group is all vocal, no instruments at all," Soderquist says. 'We've been described as having a really big sound for a group with just four members. In terms of style, our music is very diverse - a mixture of jazz, world, pop and funk. We perform original compositions and covers, and we've been integrating some comedy into the act.'

"All About Buford performs more than any other local group and has been quite successful in the a cappella music scene. This year, the group placed runner-up in the highly selective Boston Regional Harmony Sweepstakes. This past February, the group released its latest CD, Supercar, a project that was more than six months in the making. Soderquist has also released her own CD, and has been featured on several other albums. When she's not performing with All About Buford, she lends her vocals as an independent jazz singer and also teaches voice and beginner piano.

"Between gigs, Soderquist is also employed on the staff of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and has performed with them during past seasons. Recently, however, her plate has been full

with a new project - producing a new vocal festival called the Big Fat Vocal Feast...."

North Reading: lighting the way

"If the roadways in town have appeared to be a bit darker at night recently, it's not your imagination," notes the "North Reading Transcript."

"Crews from the Reading Municipal Light Department (RMLD) began turning off one out of every four street lights at the request of the town as a money-saving measure due to severe budget cutbacks to deal with the town's revenue crisis.

"When the job is finished, a total of 474 out of approximately 1650 street lights will be turned off at an estimated savings of \$35,000 to \$40,000 over the course of one year, according to DPW director Dave Hanlon.

"There is a cost associat-

ed with turning off the lights as well, and Hanlon estimates the fee assessed by RMLD will be approximately \$4,500 plus the cost of any required police details. The final figure will not be known until the job is completed.

"Town Engineer Mike Soraghan said the fee charged by RMLD is not based on the number of lights turned off. 'It is a time, equipment and labor fee, not a per light fee. We had to pay for a minimum cost of their crew time plus police details,' Soraghan said. The cost is about \$500 per day, not including the details. On average, they can shut off about 50 lights per day, he said.

"Although one-quarter of the town's street lights are shut off, Hanlon stressed that the town is not arbitrarily shutting off every fourth street light. Safety was paramount in selecting which street lights would be turned off. A collaborative effort was made by town officials, primarily the engineering division of the Department of Public Works and the Police Department's public safety officer, to review the 33 page

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Ethnic Food

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John Daily, opens for business at 11 a.m. daily and is open till 9 or 9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10:30 p.m. on weekends. Lunch is served until 3 p.m. and the restaurant shuts down until the dinner hour starts at 5 p.m.

Amante has a full liquor license and has entertainment Thursday (karaoke), Friday (alternating karaoke and live bands), and a live band on Saturday. Reservations are only accepted for parties of eight or more and Master Card Visa and American Express are accepted.

The wine menu is extensive offering a large variety of Italian wines as well as those from Australia and California. They range in price from \$22 to \$65 per-bottle (many can be bought by the glass) to a high of \$145 for a bottle of Dom Perignon Champagne.

There is only one submarine sandwich shop. Although the pizza shops, the delicatessen, Amante and Liberty Bell sell subs, Santoro's is the only shop that is almost exclusively for the Italian sandwich.

The Woburn Santoro's is one of the last two remaining original Santoro's in a chain that once included most of the cities and towns in the north of Boston metropolitan area. Glenn Davies father and his uncle, Sam Santoro started the shop in Woburn and the one in Malden in 1954. Now in its 48th year, Santoro's is the oldest continuously owned food shop in downtown Woburn.

"We get customers from all over the country," Davies said.

He related the story of his recent trip to Florida where he had brought some of the Italian sandwiches. As his family brought them out for a picnic lunch at the beach people nearby asked where the sandwiches came from. Davies told them and they replied that they used to go to Santoro's when they lived in Massachusetts.

Santoro's is open Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Asian style food is another popular item in Woburn. The downtown area boasts of four Chinese take-out restaurants, one Thai style establishment and one Japanese style place.

One of the oldest shops in the downtown area that has always served food of some kind is now one of the newest restaurants in town. The Sushi

Café has been serving its Japanese style delicacies for three years now and present owner Dylan Lee has been at the helm since March. However, the eclectic restaurant has a certain charm about it with its oriental decorations mixed with the original soda fountain and tile floor from 100 years ago.

The Sushi Café serves its sushi and teriyaki menu at 379 Main Street, from 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday. It is closed on Sunday.

"We are getting a good reception," Lee said. "A lot come here regularly and some people come daily."

Thai Rice is another place building up a regular trade over the past two years. The restaurant is located at 383 Main Street and is open from 11:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday and till 10 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

According to people working in the restaurant, Pad Thai and Mango Curry are the most popular items on the wide ranging menu. According to the menu, food will be cooked to order. Thai Rice does not have a liquor license.

No one was available for comment at the three Chinese restaurants but all have been in business for many years at their locations spread throughout the downtown area.

The next stop on the Middlesex East Taste of Woburn is another downtown landmark, Marco's Italian Cold Cuts. This Italian delicatessen and caterer has a few tables in the shop at 389 Main Street. Most of the business, however, is takeout and catering.

According to the two people working on the store during the survey, "The best product sold is the homemade bread. Everybody raves about it."

Their Italian style cold cut submarine sandwich is another popular item in the store. If you have an event that needs catering the shop can provide pasta dishes, cold cut platters, salads, cheese trays, hors d'oeuvres and other items.

Store hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

Another downtown location that has withstood the test of time is My Brother's Pizza, which has been operating at 437 Main Street for 15 years. Wilton Rangel has owned the shop for the past 11 months and business has been very good in the shop.

The shop has become

involved in a recent controversy, which Rangel claims is the fault of his painting contractor who used an inappropriate drop cloth bearing an American flag on it during a recent renovation.

"We have been doing good business until the recent controversy," Rangel said.

A taste of the pizza in the shop left a good feeling in the aftertaste. The slice was thin and very cheesy while being light on the tomato sauce.

Again, no one was available for comment at the Pizza Market, 492 Main Street, or at Andrea's Pizza, 418 Main Street. However, for something different you can get a pizza and watch a soccer game at the Pizza Market.

Ralph Bishop's Italian Seafood and BBQ has been doing its cash only business at 502 Main Street for about 50 years. Enough said about the quality of food at this establishment. It is open on Tuesday and Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Thursday and Friday from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday the hours are 12 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Breakfast options are waning in downtown Woburn with only three shops remaining in the survey area. Cousins was not open during the hours of the survey as they close at 2 p.m. daily.

However, Dough C Dough and CJ's were open and both places were very friendly. There seems to be a connection with the door at Dough C Dough Donut Shop and owner Suzy Park's smile. Each time the door opens up so does her face.

All of that aside, the other advantage to Dough C Dough is the fresh hand-cut donuts baked daily by her husband, Eugene Park. The big Massachusetts based chain of donut shops should take a lesson on personal service.

The hours are 5 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Saturday and 5 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sunday. The Parks have owned the shop for three years but the site has been a donut shop for over 45 years.

CJ's serves a full breakfast and lunch menu from 6 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Tuesday through Saturday and from 6 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Sundays. The 487 Main Street location was the site of the former Kenny's Delicatessen, which operated there for 62 years.

Present owners Carol French and James Talarico have owned it for five years and are building a nice cater-

Athletes & Activities

by Paul Feely

•MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA QUESTION: Who was the first Rookie of the Year to play for the Boston Red Sox? Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

•READING'S STEVE SAMPLE was a member of the Eastern Massachusetts All-Stars 12-year-old baseball team, which recently returned from a trip to upstate New York, where it competed in the Cooperstown Dreams Park North American Tournament Championship. The team posted a 7-2 record overall, and Sample batted .292 and

ing business from the site. "We provide food for a lot of funeral collations, anniversary parties and birthday parties," French said.

On the breakfast menu is a wide variety of omelets stuffed to overflowing with the fillings of your choice. The omelets are not overcooked.

For those people with little time in the morning, CJ's serves several items for "Breakfast on the go."

French said that the Breakfast Torpedo is a very popular item on the take-out menu. It consists of three scrambled eggs. Melted American cheese and bacon on an oversized white, wheat or tomato tortilla shell.

For lunch there is a wide variety of sandwiches, salads and side orders. Although it is closed in the evening, CJ's will rent the restaurant out for functions.

Towns From S-3

list and determine which lights would have to be turned off, he said.

"For example, if a section of roadway currently illuminated by a street light was straight versus other sections of the same roadway where the street lights were located at an intersection or on a curve, the street light along the straightaway was selected to be shut off.

"We didn't shut off every other one," Hanlon said. "You look at it from a standpoint of the necessity of keeping the light versus letting the light go," Hanlon said...."

led the club with 3 home runs and 10 runs batted in. He also excelled as a pitcher, winning two decisions and picking up a save while allowing just four runs (none earned) in 12 innings.

•TEWKSBURY'S KRISTIN CRONIN scored a goal for the Bentley College field hockey team in a 5-2 win over Merrimack College.

A scholarship has been established in Burlington in honor of **JAMES TRENTINI**, who along with his wife Mary was killed September 11 when American Airlines Flight 11 hit the World Trade Center. He was a teacher and coach in Burlington for many years, and the award will be presented annually to a graduating Burlington High senior.

•THE READING BURBANK YMCA will hold a youth basketball league, where kids can meet new friends and have a fun team experience. Pre-K students play at 9 am, kindergartners at 10 am, first graders at 11 am, second graders at noon, and second and third graders on Saturdays at 1 pm and on Wednesdays from 5-6 pm.

"Need some clues to help out with the above-mentioned trivia question? The player was on the Sox during the 1950 season.

•WILMINGTON'S JAMES CAMPBELL made 13 tackles for the Merrimack College football team in a 16-6 loss to Bentley College recently.

•BURLINGTON'S ERIC BANDA added eight tackles and recorded a sack and one interception for the Merrimack College football team in the same game mentioned above.

•THE COLONIAL ADULT MASTERS SYNCHRONIZED SKATING TEAM is recruiting for new members for the '02-'03 season. The team, comprised of skaters from four New

England states, has in its two competitive seasons qualified for and been finalists at the National Synchronized Skating Championships. Skaters must be age 25 or older, with good command of edges, turns, and stops and be current USFSA or ISI members at the time of try-out. For more information call 978-263-3450.

•The 'RED HEAT' is looking for experienced softball players to participate in a 15 game schedule on Sunday's at Strike One in Danvers through March of 2003. Players should be between the ages of 15 and 18. For additional information call David at 781-246-0098.

•The Lowell Spinners baseball team, the Class affiliate of the Boston Red Sox, tied a team-attendance record this season with 185,000 fans, and extended their consecutive standing-room only streak to 124 consecutive games. This is the third consecutive season the Spinners have sold every ticket possible, including standing-room only tickets, for every home game.

•BAY STATE HOCKEY is now accepting applications for teams and individuals for the upcoming spring and summer programs at the Burlington Ice Palace. Leagues and programs are available for all ages and are offered from now through August 25, 2002. Information is available at the Burlington Ice Palace, or by calling the Bay State Hockey office at 781-871-7960.

•ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION: The player is Walt Drope.

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Calendar of Events

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The lunch includes a lobster roll, chips, pickle and dessert for \$7. You can eat it there, or pick it up. Free delivery on local orders of five or more to the same location. Place orders by September 19 at 781-944-0453.

WANTED CRAFTERS/YARD SALE, ETC.

The Tewksbury United Methodist Church is hosting another "October Sidewalk Sale" on Saturday, October 19th (rain date October 26) from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The sale will be held on the grounds of the church at the corner of South and Main Streets in Tewksbury. Interested crafters, independent home business owners or those looking to unload their attic treasures can rent a space from the church for \$25.00 to sell their wares or promote their business.

For more information regarding space rental call 978-851-0221 (daytime only) or the church office at 978-658-9551.

THE NORTH READING APPLE FESTIVAL IS ON

Saturday, September 21 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., on the grounds of the Rev. Daniel Putnam House, Bow Street.

The event, sponsored by the North Reading Historical and Antiquarian Society, features old fashioned children's games, pony rides, musical entertainment, a flea market, food, craft tables and artist displays. Festival highlights include the Apple Pie contest and tours of the Putnam House, barn and schoolhouse.

Original artwork donations for both an Art Raffle and a Silent Auction are currently on display at the Flint Library and will be given away at the event. Free admission. Rain or shine.

WALK AND RUN FOR ELDERLY

The Elder Services of the Merrimack Valley 2002 Walk and 5K run for elders will be held on Sunday, September 29, 10 a.m., rain or shine, through scenic North Andover.

Food, music, raffles, games, entertainment. Walk with Ruth Frost, 102, or run with Louise Rossetti, 82, popular road runner and Jim Laurel, runner of

31 Boston Marathons.

Fun for the entire family while raising funds for services to help local elders remain safe and independent at home where they want to be. Call 1-800-892-0890.

ART BUCHWALD SPEAKS AT MERRIMACK COLLEGE

Pulitzer prize winning journalist Art Buchwald will be the featured speaker on Monday, October 28 in the continuing speaker series offered at Merrimack College.

Tickets for the Buchwald lecture at the Rogers Center are now on sale. A limited number of \$100 preferred seating tickets are available which includes an invitation to a special reception with Mr. Buchwald preceding the lecture.

General admission seats are \$25. Tickets may be obtained by calling the Rogers box office at 978-873-5355. The event, sponsored by the Friends of Merrimack College, helps to provide student scholarships.

A LOOK AT THE ISLAM RELIGION

More than 1.5 billion of the world's population follow its tenets. It is reportedly the fastest growing religion in North America and still, the average person knows little about Islam. Now, a one day, non credit class - Toward Understanding Islam - offered at Northern Essex Community college would explore Islamic beliefs.

The class, which will be offered on Saturday, September 28 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. will be taught by Khaleel Mohammed, Ph.D., a professor of Islamic Studies at Brandeis University. He has written journal articles for the Journal of Religion and Culture and Medieval Encounters.

To register or for more information call 978-556-9800.

GENEALOGISTS MEET IN LYNNFIELD

The next meeting of the Essex Co. Genealogists Society will be held at the Centre Congregational church, Main St., Lynnfield on Saturday, September 21.

The Social Hour is 12:00 noon. Bring a bag lunch. Drinks and finger desserts are provided. Program begins at 1 p.m.

Marcia Wiswall Lindberg, Past President, will be recognized for her contribution to the Society. The speaker is David Deaborn of The New England Historical and Genealogy Society. His topic is

Genealogical Research in Scotland. Guests are welcome. Handicapped access available.

For further information contact Jean Holiday at 978-922-9090.

EXPLORING THE ART OF PHOTOGRAPHY

A seven week course in photography will be held at the Greater Lynn Photographic Association, 564 Boston St., Lynn starting on Tuesday, October 15 at 7:30 p.m., and continuing each Tuesday to November 26.

The cost for the entire course of seven classes is \$50 with pre-registration and \$55 for registration at the door on the 15th.

For details and registration please call Mary at 978-777-5296 or e-mail to MLC@shore.net.

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Music at Eden's Edge, the North Shore's own resident chamber music ensemble, wraps up its highly successful 21st season with its fifth set of concerts featuring works of Bedrich Smetana, Johannes Brahms, and Pulitzer Prize winning American composer Donald Martino.

The program will be presented three times; Tuesday, September 24, Friday September 27 and Saturday September 28. The concerts, entitled, "Five for Autumn," will feature two guest artists: New England Conservatory faculty member and renowned violinist Eric Rosenblith,

beloved by Boston audiences for his depth of chamber music interpretation, and one of Boston's best known clarinetists, Steven Jackson, a popular featured artist with MEE. Smetana's Quartet "From My Life," and Brahms' Quintet for Clarinet and Strings in B Minor, Op 115 will highlight Rosenblith and Jackson as they perform with MEE ensemble members Maria Benotti, violin, Joan Ellersick, viola and Lynn Nowels, cello.

Jackson will be featured in Martino's A Set for Clarinet, a charming work for clarinet solo. Audience members are invited to a meet the artists reception following each Music at Eden's Edge concert. Visit the website

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WALK TO BENEFIT ARTHRITIS FOUNDATION

Ready, set, walk! The Arthritis Foundation is recruiting walkers of all ages to participate and show their support at its annual A Joint Walk. This healthy, fun filled walking event raises money and awareness to support local arthritis research and community based programs.

A Joint Walk will take place at 12 noon on Sunday, October 29 at Boston City Hall Plaza. The event features a one and five mile route which loops along the scenic Charles River. At the finish line, participants will enjoy a post-walk celebration, exhibits, entertainment and refreshments, as well as

the opportunity to earn prizes for their fund raising efforts. Eighty percent of every dollar raised goes to programs, services, education and research in Massachusetts.

The mission of the Arthritis Foundation is to support research to find the cure for and prevention of arthritis and to improve the quality of life

for those affected by arthritis. This painful disease impacts both children and adults, of which there are nearly one million in Massachusetts.

If you are interested in participating in A Joint Walk or would like additional information on how you can be a part of finding a cure for arthritis, contact Sandra Strong at 617-219-8221.

HARVEST FESTIVAL IN NEWBURYPORT

Greater Newburyport Chamber of Commerce and Industry presents the 28th annual Fall Harvest Festival on Saturday, Sunday and Monday, October 12, 13, and 14 in historic downtown.

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SECURE HORIZONS OPEN HOUSE

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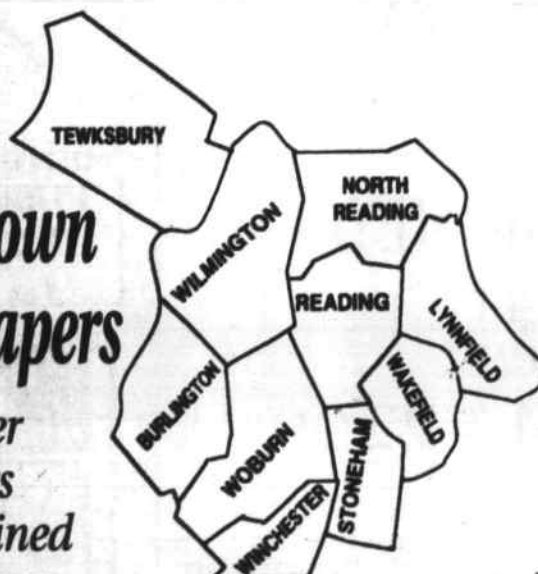
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These days, the lips that draw all eyes are those that are supple and naturally-toned with no visible lip color at all - but that's just an illusion.

"The makeup forecast for fall is anti-extremism. There is a pronounced absence of avant-garde lip and eye statements for novelty's sake - translation: a new, classic reality," says New York-based beauty and makeup expert Kat James.

Since use of lip balm is so vital for maintaining healthy lips, James explains, it's easy to be fashionable by wearing balm alone.

Adds Dr. Charles Zugerman, associate professor of clinical dermatology at Northwestern University Medical Center in Chicago, "Thinking about lip makeup in tandem with lip care is the ideal equation for healthy, beautiful lips."

"I use lip balms as a blending medium and for diluting the purest, brightest or deepest colors down to the most flattering strength," adds James, whose celebrity clients have

included Angie Harmon, Sarah Jessica Parker, Martha Stewart, and Kate Hudson. Lip balms also virtually eliminate the harsh borders you get when you apply pencils and lip sticks directly to dry lips. For fall, and really all year long, using a lip balm as a base for lip color creates a flawless texture, which expands the options you have with every lip color you own.

"Using lip balm over color to finish your lips is great for making color look like it's coming from within," James says. The effect can be lost, however, with balms that are too waxy or greasy. Smooth gliding Blistex Herbal Answer soft formula and new Silk & Shine super refined texture work particularly well.

"Like moisturizer, a touch of balm worked in with the fingers softens the lip 'canvas' and

prevents color from grabbing and collecting on dry patches and rose tone, blended like water-color into a balm to keep it from looking like lipstick.



keep from chapping and drying out in the fall.

James points out that everything from sticky, honey-like glosses to vinyl sheens no longer look fresh. Instead, she recommends supple, not-wet lips with little or no color. Lip balm helps achieve this look. For example, Silk & Shine adds a slight touch of shine that could be natural to wear alone or over the most subtle color.

For just a hint of color on lips to highlight natural lip tones, James suggests going for a tinge of pure peach, ginger or rose tone, blended like water-color into a balm to keep it from looking like lipstick.

Dr. Zugerman advises regular and frequent use of a lip care product with both sun protection and moisturizers, such as Blistex DCT, to safeguard against the sun and wind that can lead to chapping and dryness.

Lips have no melanin for sun protection and a thin outer layer of skin, he explains. So, they are susceptible to melanoma, a form of skin cancer frequently caused by over-exposure to the sun.

Use of lip balm also is important during fall to help repair summer damage on your lips, including redness, swelling, blistering and sunburn, which among other effects can reactivate the herpesvirus sometimes leading to cold sores.

Keep these ideas in mind and you may find you can protect, condition and color your lips "beautiful" this season.

For children Bereavement Support

WAKEFIELD — VNA of Middlesex-East and Visiting Nurse Hospice (VNAME) will offer a Bereavement Support Group for children, ages 9 to 14 and their parent or guardian. The program is designed to help children who are grieving the loss of a parent, sibling, grandparent or significant other.

The group will meet on Tuesdays, Oct. 8 — Nov. 12 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the VNAME main office located at 607 North Ave., Door 17 in Wakefield. Participation is free of charge and open to the community. Pizza will be served.

Two expressive therapists will lead the children's group in creative activities, such as helping them make memory books or starting journals. Expressive therapy is used to create a safe environment in which children can express themselves and work through their sadness, loneliness and fears.

The Adult group will be facilitated by a licensed social worker. Children must be accompanied by a parent or guardian to attend these groups. (To reserve a space, call Suzie Vandernoot at (781) 224-3399.)

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Dennis Drinkwater is EMARC Man of the Year

Dennis Drinkwater, president and CEO of Giant Glass, will be honored as *Man of the Year* by the East Middlesex Association for Retarded Citizens (EMARC) at the Tucker Memorial Champagne Brunch & Auction on Sunday, October 20, at the Holiday Inn, Peabody.

As you may know, EMARC, based in Reading, assists children and adults with developmental disabilities and their families. Founded in 1954, today they help 500 people from Lynn to Everett with services including Residential Support, Vocational Training and Job Placement, a highly acclaimed arts program (the Center for Emerging Artists), School to Work Transition Services, Respite Care, Support Groups, Information and Referral and a large Recreation Program.

While the Brunch supports all of EMARC's programs, revenue from the event is particularly crucial for the Recreation Program, which is not funded by the state.

EMARC's Family Support program provides assistance to Maureen's family through

respite care and support which enables her 10-year-old son, Patrick participate in community recreation programs.

We can't overemphasize how important these programs are to the physical, emotional and social development of the children who participate.

Nine years ago, the late Dick Tucker of Tucker Auto Supplies, his son Rick, EMARC Executive Director Jo Ann Simons and John Mitchell of CAM Media established this Brunch to provide a buffer for the organization during tough times and to ensure its ability to grow to meet the changing needs of the individuals and families they serve. Dennis Drinkwater and Giant Glass have been with us all the way.

In recent years, Giant has become a major sponsor of the event, playing a key role in our success. Dennis also looks for ways to help EMARC through out the year, such as donating a truck to transport contact work for their workshop.

Dennis's generosity is legendary. In addition to supporting EMARC, he has been a champion of local and national children's organizations. It is our great pleasure to have the opportunity to recognize his contributions to EMARC and the community by honoring him as *Man of the Year*.

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Peggy Lee special at Stoneham Theatre

Fever! A Tribute to Miss Peggy Lee starring Leslie Anders will be staged at the Stoneham Theatre on October 2-5.

Considered one of the most popular and revered singers of the 20th century, Peggy Lee is the centerpiece of a new musical production created by Leslie Anders that debuted in Las Vegas on August 21. Called "an incredible experience" with "a single number beautifully rendered," by the Las Vegas review-Journal.

With 22 songs performed onstage by Ms. Anders, including original compositions by Peggy Lee, Greco's beautiful arrangements, choreography by Dolly Kelepecz, lighting, special effects and gorgeous costuming (a stunning fire-red evening gown worn by Ms.

Anders for the song "Fever") the Review Journal says "this show (is) one that grabs you on the first note and doesn't let you go until the curtain falls."

Tickets to *Fever! A Tribute*

to Miss Peggy Lee are \$30-35, and may be purchased by calling the box office at 781-279-2200. Showtimes are Thurs. Oct. 3, 7:30 p.m.; Friday, Oct. 4, 8 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 5, 4 & 8 p.m., and Sunday, Oct. 6, 2 p.m. The Stoneham Theatre is located

in Stoneham center at 395 Main St., Stoneham. The theatre is fully handicapped accessible and there is plenty of free parking.

For more information, contact Dawn Singh at (617) 522-8633 or (617) 501-7436.

Five community bike ride this Sunday

On Sunday September 22, the North Shore Cyclists will offer a ride for its members and the public of the five communities that make up the North Suburban Regional Bicycle Transportation Plan. The communities are Wakefield, Lynnfield, North Reading, Reading and Wilmington.

Persons may choose one of three planned routes. The 25-to-30 mile loop will travel through all five communities. The 20-mile loop will pass through four of the communities (excluding Wilmington) and the 13-mile loop will pass through the communities of Wakefield and Lynnfield.

The North Suburban Bicycle Transportation Plan is in the design stage at this moment. Weston & Sampson is the engineering firm hired to design this plan. Bicycling committees from each of the five towns are actively making suggestions for safe bike routes within other towns and connecting to nearby towns by advising the Regional Planning committee led by Bob Rodgers, North Reading Town planner.

Pro Cycles/Wakefield Schwinn is providing snacks at the start of the ride. They will also provide a mechanic, who will be able to make minor

adjustments to your bike at the start, if needed. There will be no mechanical support during the ride, so be prepared to fix your flat tires or put your own chain back on! The North Shore Cyclists will provide refreshments after the ride.

This is a regularly scheduled North Shore Cyclist ride. If you are not a member, you must sign a waiver that absolves the club of any liability incurred while on this ride. A parent or legal guardian must accompany all children under the age of 18 and their parent or legal guardian must sign a waiver for them. Helmets are required.

Crystal Motor Express, 134 Rear Water St. (Robie Industrial Park) has donated the use of its parking lot for this event. From the Wakefield Center traffic lights go onto Water St. (Rte. 129) cross over the RR tracks and make a left at the second driveway past the bowling alley into Robie Industrial Park (Boston Kitchen at corner).

The long loop will start at 9:30 a.m. and the medium and short routes will start at 10:00 a.m. The routes will be arrowed and a cue sheet will be provided. For information contact Emmett Halpin, (781) 246-5268 or emmetthalpin@attbi.com.

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Movie Reviews

by Paul Feely

Williams excels in "One Hour Photo"

MOVIE: "ONE HOUR PHOTO"
GRADE: ***

Review: Robin Williams again sheds his image as a hyperactive funnyman to play a very creepy fellow in this independent film which has just been released at major theaters throughout the area.

Williams plays a very repressed manager of a one hour photo shop in a major shopping mall. He lives a very structured and sheltered life, connecting to the rest of humanity only through the photos he develops. He watches as families grow and shares in their joys and sorrows through the images he develops.

Things get scary when he realizes that the husband of one of his favorite customers is being less than true, and decides to take matters into his own hands.

Williams is excellent, and this film will make you think twice before you bring your film to be developed again any time soon.

SHORTTAKES

MOVIE: "CITY BY THE SEA"
GRADE: ***

Review: Robert De Niro is

excellent in this drama based on a true family tragedy.

De Niro plays a cop who has a tragic past, involving his father and the death of a child. As a result, De Niro's character becomes a strict, rigid, by the book type of cop, whose world is turned upside down when his partner is killed, and the prime suspect is his son, who denies his involvement but heads out on the run.

De Niro hasn't looked this good in a film since perhaps Raging Bull. Completely believable in the character, he sheds the self-deprecating humor he has overshadowed in recent roles to pull off a portrayal of a man whose very world is being shaken to its foundations. A good take.

MOVIE: "FEAR DOT COM"
GRADE: *

Review: This one is too easy to rip apart. Where to begin?

The plotline centers around a website that contains horrifying and disturbing pictures of unspeakable acts, yet people are drawn to looking at it anyway. Those that do visit the web address soon end up dead, in less than creative ways. Just

another twist on the age-old haunted house theme, this time involving the world wide web.

It's hard to imagine what star Stephen Dorff liked about the script when he read it and agreed to star in this lame slice and dice gross-out flick. Everyone involved with this one likely knows how bad it is, evidenced by the fact that it wasn't previewed for reviewers before its release, always a bad sign.

MOVIE: "SIMONE"
GRADE: **

Review: Many people think that Hollywood stars are fakes, but this movie takes it to a whole other level.

Al Pacino plays a director who, fed up with the whiny and bratty behavior of his starlet Winona Ryder, uses a scientist's new Simulation One technology to create a movie star from scratch. He convinces the male lead of the movie he is filming, played by Jay Mohr, to film his scenes separate because the new girl simply too shy to be seen in public, and that there scenes will be melded together later.

The new star, known as Simone, becomes wildly popular, and the movie becomes a statement about society as people start telling tales about they saw her at parties, spoke with her in traffic on the freeway, etc., all because Pacino's character goes to great lengths to maintain the illusion that she is real. But what happens when she is supposedly murdered, and he is the last, and only, person to ever be seen with her?

Pacino turns in another strong performance, as does Elias Koteas as the scientists who creates the technology.

MOVIE: "XXX"
GRADE: **

Review: Mildly amusing,

School Notes

by Phyllis Nissen

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Butt out in Winchester

"A fundamental goal of the Winchester Board of Health Tobacco Control Program is the elimination of tobacco use by Winchester youth," notes the Winchester edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"To achieve this goal, the Tobacco Control Program conducts compliance checks that monitor Winchester retail stores for their compliance with not selling tobacco to minors.

"While this monitoring of stores is making it more difficult for teenagers to purchase tobacco, there is another source of tobacco that is much more difficult to monitor - social sources.

"Social sources of tobacco include relatives, older siblings and friends. They are also strangers who, upon approaching a store, are asked by minors to buy cigarettes for them. Teenagers may 'bum' cigarettes from people they know, ask someone to buy for them, pay someone to buy for them, or even steal the cigarettes from relatives, peers, and stores.

"One of the easiest ways for minors to get cigarettes is buying them from a friend who works in a store that sells tobacco or who has already turned 18. Clerks and other teens sometimes have difficulty saying 'No' to a friend or peer.

"How can we avoid becoming a social source provider who enables the under-age teen to get cigarettes? Here are some suggestions: Parents - Don't let your child's first cigarette be yours. Tobacco addiction does not have to run in families. Child-proof your cigarettes. Do you know where all your cigarettes are?

"Friends - Think twice. Are you really a friend when you let a younger friend 'bum' a cigarette? Do you want to be responsible for getting your friend hooked?

"Relatives - Bad habits don't have to be related. Don't share your cigarettes with a younger brother or sister, niece or nephew. "Adults - The next time you buy cigarettes for a minor it might cost you. You can be fined as much as \$300 if you are caught giving or selling cigarettes to a minor. It's not only wrong - it's illegal...."

Assessment.

"The Long Range Plan focus will continue until the Committee has successfully developed a complete Long Range Plan with Mike Gilbert from the Massachusetts Association of School Committees.

"The Committee chose to focus on School Climate with an emphasis on smoking, bullying and substance abuse. Committee member Jim Dillon has been spearheading the need for a focus on School Climate since the Youth Risk Survey revealed smoking and substance abuse as a small, but rising problem.

"Adding fuel to the fire was the statement by Middle School Principal Doug Russell noticing an increase in 'unkind acts' in the school.

"The Committee agreed a focus was necessary with the new buildings on the horizon. The community has put a demand on the school officials to make sure these buildings are treated with extreme care to make sure they last for 40 years as anticipated.

"The Youth Risk Survey raised some eyebrows. Russell's comments, and the new buildings lead to this focus," Committee member Tim Doyle added. "Maybe we need to tighten up. This focus may be rewarding."

"The Assessment focus will examine the assessment strategies in grades K-12, along with preparation for the MCAS and SAT.

"The Committee will also look at how colleges assess and take a brief look at the changes approved for the SAT which will go into effect after 2005."

Focus on, in Lynnfield

"The School Committee has decided on three main focus areas for the 2002-2003 school year," notes the "Lynnfield Villager."

"The Committee unanimously chose a continued focus on the Long Range Plan as well as a new focus on School Climate, and

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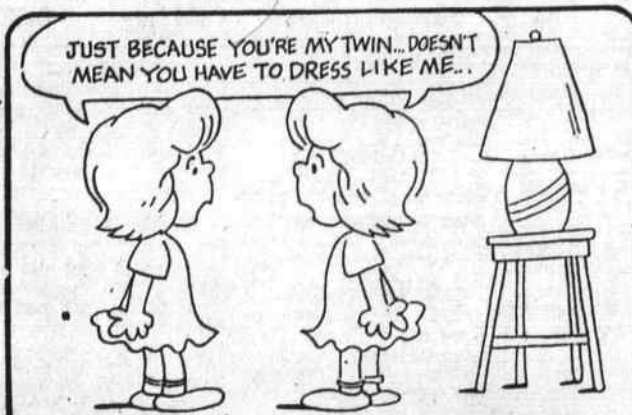
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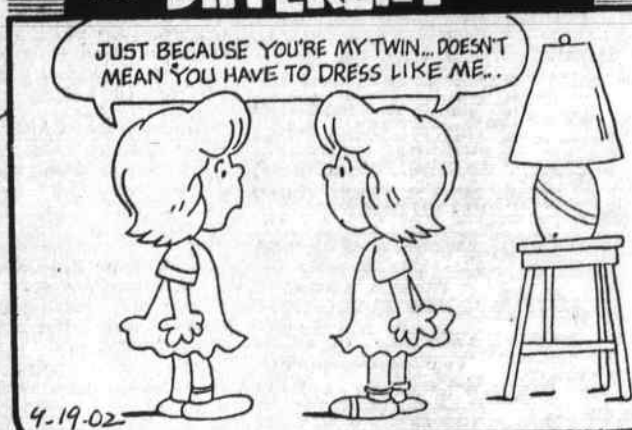
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Sampler to S-10

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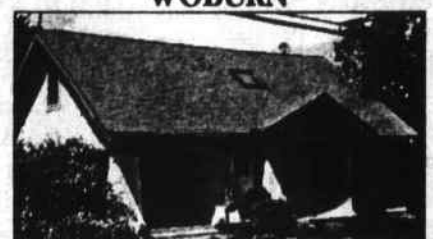
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The second level is spacious and well thought out. Indeed privacy and comfort were key ingredients to design. To the left of the upper hall two large bedrooms are situated. Servicing these rooms, a superb main bath features

beautiful tile that congers visions of a setting in Bermuda.

Another bedroom that is situated to the right of the upper hall also takes full advantage of privacy. The master bedroom is truly breathtaking! A private sleeping area adjoins a dressing room with an amazing bath. Beyond this area a large well-proportioned study offers privacy and takes full advantage of natural light through many windows.

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Carlson Woburn names Kathy Devine Manager

Carlson GMAC Real Estate has appointed Kathy Devine, a licensed real estate agent since 1984, as manager for the company's Woburn, Massachusetts office. The 18-year real estate veteran, who joined Carlson GMAC Real Estate in 1993, will manage the day-to-day business operations for the company's 21-person office that includes 20 agents and one administrative staff.

"Kathy is a people-centric individual and has been a very successful agent for our organization. She has all the qualities and experience that will help her succeed as a manager. We are very excited and fortunate to have her on our team," expressed Pat Bell, president and CEO of Carlson GMAC Real Estate.

"This is a great opportunity and the timing is right because of some of the new programs Carlson GMAC Real Estate is planning. Management is something to which I have always aspired. I welcome the challenge and feel very confident about the future of this organization," said Devine.

In addition to the Massachusetts real estate license that she received in 1984, Devine received certificates in Mediation training in 2001 and a Residential Marketing master in 1998. Additionally, she graduated from the Realtor Institute in 1990 and received a Bachelor of Arts in history from Suffolk University in 1973.

As a multi-million dollar producer, Devine is a member of GMAC Real Estate's Summit Club and an active member in the National Association of Realtors, Massachusetts Association of Realtors, and the Eastern Middlesex Association of Realtors.

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For more information about Kathy Devine, you can contact her at the Woburn office located in the Burdett Mansion at 621 Main Street, at 781-935-4411. For more information about the GMAC Real Estate New England keystone network, contact Andy Montone at 781-937-5206, or visit the company's Web site at www.carlsonre.com.

Lisa Dooley joins Private Properties

It is with great pleasure that John Nelson & John McQuaid Principals of Private Properties announce that Lisa Dooley has joined their firm.

Lisa was born and raised in Melrose and moved to North Reading 14 years ago with her husband. Lisa comes to Private Properties from another firm where she had an excellent sales record obtaining "rookie of the year" from the realty Guild organization.

Lisa attended the University of Massachusetts at Amherst and her professional career was concentrated in the financial arena. A past manager of a private banking institution, Lisa is adept at solving real estate financial issues.

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Her community involvement is extensive as well. She is a member of the Realty Community Service Committee where she has helped raise funds for causes such as the Asperger's foundation, Hospice Care Inc. and several local food pantries.

Lisa and her husband Bill are raising two boys in North Reading Ryan and Jason. "Lisa's commitment and dedication to her career, community and family give her great knowledge and a winning attitude that shows in everything she does, we are very proud to have her as a member of our team" according to John McQuaid. Lisa can be reached at Private Properties, North Reading (978) 664-0707.

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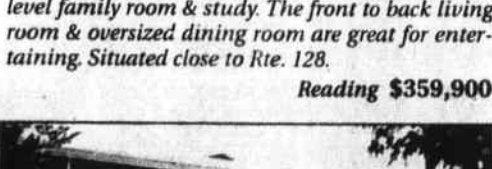
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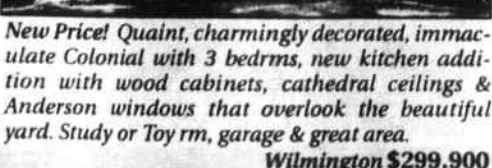
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Movies From S-8

that someone like Pierce Brosnan, the current Bond, can. Not bad as an action flick, but this one isn't much

MOVIE: "AUSTIN POWERS: GOLDMEMBER"
GRADE: ***

Review: Mike Myers returns as the international man of mystery, as well as a host of other characters, in this third installment of the popular comedic movie series.

Myers' humor fella bit flat in the last outing as Austin, but here he returns to the raunchy, witty humor that made the first movie such a hit. The new villain, Goldmember (also played by Myers) leaves much to be desired, but Michael Caine as Austin's often-absent father is a nice addition to the series. All the characters from previous installments return for a few laughs here, and the list of cameo appear-

ances by some of Hollywood's top actors and actresses makes for an enjoyable afternoon at the theater.

MOVIE: "SIGNS"
GRADE: ***

Review: Mel Gibson heads up a strong cast in director M. Night Shyamalan's new psychological thriller.

Shyamalan, the man behind "The Sixth Sense" and "Unbreakable", has created what essentially amounts to a retelling of the classic movie "The War of the Worlds", but told from the point of view of a family isolated on a farm.

Gibson plays a preacher in a small town in Pennsylvania, a man who has lost his faith after the accidental death of his wife in a traffic accident. A series of circles begin appearing in the corn field behind his house, coinciding with the appearance of these circles around the world. Is it a prank.

Transfers from S-7

-READING-

Median Price: \$302,000

10 ARROW CIR was sold to Robert J. Minard & Susan Minard by Christine A. Vita for \$414,900
35 FAIRVIEW AVE. was sold to Michael L. Weinstein & C. O'Neal-Weinstein by Richard McGlinchey & Eileen F. McGlinchey for \$338,000
907 GAZEBO CIR U:907 was sold to Edward Bourdon & Nancy Bourdon by Robert F. Humes for \$295,000
165 HOWARD ST. was sold to Michael I. Rakhman & Marina Y. Berman by Gary M. Sclar for \$350,000
241 MAIN ST. U:C8 was sold to Michele Eason by Delphine D. Wixon for \$140,000
16 PLYMOUTH RD. was sold to Steven L. Munini & Rebecca D. Kadowitz by Paul T. Hurley & Julie E. Hurley for \$309,000
150 VAN NORDEN RD. was sold to Kevin Hanlon & Anne Hanlon by Robert C. Drillio & Sharon L. Drillio for \$782,000
214 WEST ST. U:1 was sold to John J. Delorenzo by HB Dev Corp for \$260,000
62-64 WOBURN ST. was sold to Naomi J. Kaufman by Linda M. Christofero & David C. Larrick for \$650,000
217 WOBURN ST. was sold to Martina M. O'Keefe & Dermont J. O'Keefe by Barbara D. Gargiulo & Edward R. Gargiulo, Jr. for \$937,500

-STONEHAM-

Median Price: 285,000

157 FRANKLIN ST. U:1D8 was sold to Marie Lanzarone by Theresa M. Lewis for \$188,500
7 GREENBRIAR DR. U:304 was sold to Paul R. Visconti by Timothy M. McGilvray for \$173,000
159 MAIN ST. U:20B was sold to Peter Romano Tr, Tr for Romano RT by Matthew T. Holmen for \$232,000
200 PARK TERRACE DR. U:232 was sold to Steven P. Ryan by Lev Khitin for \$169,900
34 SOUTH ST. U:2 was sold to Patrick J. Keohane & Kiara L. Keohane by Kevin A. Kelly & Mary R. Kelly for \$400,000
130 SPRING ST. was sold to Salvatore J. Aresco & Dina M. Aresco by John E. Burke & Marie E. Burke for \$390,000
NO STREET GIVEN L:41 was sold to Anthony P. Ghergurovich by Stoneham Town Of for \$27,500

-TEWKSBURY-

No recorded Real Estate Sales for this week.

-WAKEFIELD-

Median Price: \$301,000

2 CENTRAL ST. was sold to Carmen M. Zullo by Daniel R. Sullivan & Janine M. Sullivan for \$435,000
46 STARK AVE. was sold to Marie Lamarca & Kristen Kelley by Jean F. Masi for \$515,000

-WILMINGTON-

Median Price: \$265,000

76 PARK ST. was sold to Robert G. Peterson & Charles E. Gendron by Douglas D. Andersen, Tr for Andersen FT for \$350,000
24 SENECA LN. was sold to Thomas E. Ledoux & Julie A. Ledoux by Dennis Boudrow & Carolyn Boudrow for \$475,000

-WINCHESTER-

Median Price: \$541,000

27 TOWN WAY was sold to Chris M. Erikson & Karen K.

Erikson by Frank J. Asaro & Diane Asaro for \$887,817
164 FOREST ST. was sold to Mary Renee Doocey by Christopher Svarczkopf & Stacy B. Svarczkopf for \$569,900
9 FRANCIS CIRCUIT was sold to Benjamin C. Campbell & Kerry M. Campbell by Julie O. Everett for \$740,000
16 GARFIELD AVE. was sold to Marc J. Ritenhouse & Louise S. Ritenhouse by Robert G. Walker & Susan L. Walker for \$479,000
21 STOWELL RD. was sold to Monica D. Fulton by Abigail S. Hill for \$677,000
16-18 WEDGE POND RD. was sold to Maureen D. Dorman & Florence A. Dorman by Marilyn S. Kenison for \$545,000
64 WEDGEMERE AVE. was sold to Julie O. Everett by Dwight D. Jacobsen & Sally J. Jacobsen for \$1,075,000
1 WINTER ST. was sold to Eric M. Wilcox & Margaret A. McCormack by Marc J. Ritenhouse & Louise S. Ritenhouse for \$389,000


-WOBURN-

Median Price: \$265,000

19 CHASE ST. was sold to Robert H. Severance Jr. & Joan Severance by Dorothy M. Haley for \$225,000
32 DUREN AVE. was sold to Lauren E. Yaffee by Douglas W. Bedell for \$326,000
15 GLENWOOD AVE. was sold to Gerard N. Larney & Michelle A. Larney by Judithann Francis & Janet Francis for \$260,000
8 KENDALLS ML U:8 was sold to Cendant Mobility Fin by Randi Zedeck for \$388,400
8 KENDALLS ML U:8 was sold to Robert J. Casey & Sarah J. Casey by Cendant Mobility Fin for \$338,400
229 PLACE LN U:229 was sold to Ewart H. Grant & Lorna Wilcott-Grant by Kathryn L. Cantillon Tr, Tr for Edward J. Cantillon NT for \$314,900
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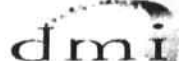
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